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MAJOR MARTIN AND ALVA HARVEY ALIVE, SAFE; WALK INTO PORT MOLLER AS FROM ICY GRAVE

One Man Killed; Ten Hurt in Accidents Missing Aviators Effect Own Rescue

JAMES TIPTON DIES IN CRASH AT GRANTVILLE

Prominent Young Atlanta Attorney Killed When His Car Collides With Another Machine.

MAN DRESSED IN GRAY SOUGHT IN M'KEE CASE

Officers Are Said to Have Been Furnished With Death Car Number. Visit Capitol Today.

James Tipton, well-known young attorney, was killed, and ten other persons injured in auto mishaps during Sunday, while every agency of the police department conducted its relentless war upon reckless driving and speeding of motorists.

Tipton met his death in an auto crash near Grantville, according to a telegram received by The Constitution which stated that Miss Evelyn Brazell, of 101 Peachtree place, and H. C. Hood, who were in the car with him, were injured-the young wom-

an seriously. Others hurt during the day were T. R. Johnson; 331 Peeples street; Mrs. W. C. English, 383 Gordon street; W. J. Griffin, 283 1-2 Central avenue; W. G. Bassett, 22, 548 Washington street; W. J. Potter, 20, 85 Woodson street; Darrah E. Lee, 19, 42 East Harris street; D. A. Stoddard, 348 State street, and Charlie Holt, 24 York avenue.

ARREST DECLARED NEAR IN MCKEE DEATH CASE.

Meanwhile detectives were still engaged in a search for the driver of the machine which ran down and killed Hugh L. McKee, former Atlanta postmaster, at Brookwood station Fri day night.

It is claimed that they are drawing the net tighter every day and that an arrest is expected either today or Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Atlanta Mothers WillBeGuests

Presented at Howard Theater.

or older, will enjoy a special program life. at the Howardtheater at noon, today as guests of The Constitution. The

One of the most remarkable of re

One of the most remarkable of recent pictures, Paramount's "Breaking Point," and special musical novelties and prologues, arranged by Buel B. Risinger, conductor of the Howard Symphony orchestra, make up the brilliant programs.

The orchestra will begin with the oreture, entitled "East, West, North and South." Mrs. Alex Keese, soprano, will sing a number of selected songs, including the immortal "Mother o' Mine" of Kipling. She will be accompanied by the orchestra in the first song and in the others by piano and violin obblgatos, played by Annie Mae Norton and Alex Keese. Vincent Lopez's orchestra will render

Annie Mae Norton and Alex Keese. Vincent Lopez's orchestra will render "Popular Hits of Yesterday."

A comedy film, "Commencement Day." and two other special films, "Howard Animated Close-Ups," and the screen version of "Mother o' Miae," have been especially selected for the occasion.

Each mother as she enters the door will be presented with a white flower

Each mother as she enters the door will be presented with a white flower from a big supply which will be placed in the lobby before the doors are open.

memorial stone shelter at the entrance of the grounds at United States hospital, No. 48, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens

open.

The Constitution has made arrangements with the Black and White Cab ments with the Black and White Cab ments will go out to the comfortable cabs will go out to the bring them in to enjoy the party. The same cabs will take them home again. Mothers of 40 or older will be admitted free by presentation of the coupon, printed at the end of this story.

All attered prestation of Women's Clubs, will measure would nave a chance, said Sunday that if the house is slow with the blus is sol with the bill, the senate probably with the bill, the senate for any tire or mechanical trouble experienced by the tour, will be represented on the trip with all supplies and equipment necesary for giving up a flat casing in



SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE.

BAPTIST LAYMEN HOLD BIG MEETING

Thousands Will Gather Baptist Convention.

The meeting has been arranged by convention which will begin its sessions in the auditorium at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The majority of the delegates and visitors to the convention will be in the city by Tuesday night and it is believed that there will be an immense attendance at this gathering.

Senator George to Speak. The first speaker on the program will be Senator Walter F. George, unior, Unitted States senator from Georgia. Senator George is well known Of Constitution in Atlanta because of his residence here for some years while he was a member of the supreme court. He Elaborate Program To Be held a number of important public offices in Georgia before going to Washington. He is a native of Vien-na and is widely connected in civic and church circles in the state. His

Governor Clifford Walker will introduce Senator George. Governor mother sentiment will feature the en- Valker is an active churchman and further widen the breach between the tertainment and all indications point is very much interested in the meeting called here at this time. In his

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Dedicated Today

Military and Hospital Authorities to Participate in Program.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend dedication of the before the house completes it.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the farm measure would have a chance, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, said Sunday that if the house is slow

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ADMIT ONE

Howard Theater, 12, noon, Monday, May 12

As an invited guest of The Atlanta Constitution

Martin and Harvey, Snowblind and Trail-Weakened CACHE OF FLOUR IN DESERTED HUT REKINDLED FLAGGING VITALITY OF CASTAWAYS. Fought Grim Battle for Life in Desolate Wastes

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BY F. U. RUDOLPH AMUNDSEN. Port Moller, Alaska, May 11.—(By wireless via Cordova to Bremerton, Wash.)-Major Frederick Martin and Sergeant Alva L. Harvey arrived at 6 o'clock last night at Port Moller, one of the Pacific American fisheries stations and cannery. Both were in good physical condition despite their hazardous trip, which Major Martin himself described to me

"We left Chignik at 11 o'clock on the morning of April 30, intending to make the portage back of Chignik. We had been flying only a little over an hour when we encountered a heavy fog. At 12 80 o'clock we crashed full against the side of a moun-

"The ship was a total wreck but neither Harvey nor myself was hurt. Fog Was Impenetrable.

"The fog covered everything and was impossible to see. We attempted to reach the Pacific shore line by guiding ourselves with a compass but the snow and fog were so blinding it was impossible to keep our direc-

eack with the compass only to dis- ing suits. cover we had in that short distance noved in the wrong direction.

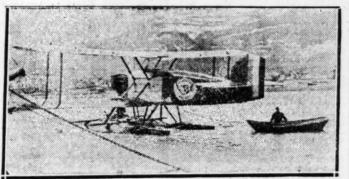
the snow to the ship and made our- so we returned next day to the ship. selves as comfortable as the zero We remained there the night of May we followed the stream southwest back cakes and gravy we put the cabin in at Auditorium on Eve of weather would permit under the wings of the fusilage. We slept in the Pacific coast, leaving at 5 o'clock in vide and found another stream. We Opening of Southern wings of the Justinge. We step in the fusing of the Justing shirts, using part of the ship for fuel.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A mass meeting for men and women of Atlanta who are interested in the vital questions of everyday living in the light of Christianity will be held in the city auditorium Tuesday night in the eity auditorium Tuesday night in the city auditorium Tuesday night of the city auditorium Tuesday night of Christianity will be ginning at 7:30 o'clock with an organ concert by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

A mass meeting for men and women of May 3 we tried to reach the headed towards a lake in the distance, in the southwest. We camped again in the distance, in the southwest were we we we we were we we we were we we we were soing of our weakness and share a completely exhausted feeling when in the cetter.

"What a grand and glorious feel-were we we we we were we we we we were we we we we we we we we stopped. The snow was four feet deep and there were bear tracks as large as those of elephants, the lake which we reached at the lake which we reached at the soin particular to t



thicket, on the snow and lay down in our from the mountains to the lake. "We would walk a few feet and ordinary clothing, without the fur fly-

"Finally we retraced our steps in information about the inhabitants five miles covered that day.

"So we returned next day to the ship. "Without any idea of our position, 3. Next day we tried again for the into the mountains, crossed a low di- order and left for Port Moller.

"The atmosphere cleared and everything was visible except for the erything was visible except for the atmosphere cleared and everything was visible except for the erything was visible erything was visible excep "We remained there next day on account of the fog. Then on the cate any passage to the Pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the Pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the Pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day. Both of us had "What a grand and given the cate any passage to the pacific and breaking trail all day."

Scattle flown by Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey. It was in the fuselage of this ship that the two round-the-world flyers slept in furlined flying garments after it crash-ed against an Alaskan mountain. It during the first two days of desper-

Last photograph of the Flagplan

The photograph was taken at Kanatak, Portage Bay, Alaska, where the flyers went into a forced "At. noon next day, a brace of Mal-Kanatak. Major Martin is in the

"We came to still another alder they were good. thicket that night and made camp, "We were afraid to continue toward just about two miles from the lake. the north shore because we had no This made a total distance of about and killed two Alaskan rabbits. We

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Success of Show.

a gentle north wind, but it was very chilly and made the night almost im-possible to bear.

possible to bear.
"We left camp at four in the morning, going on down stream and at ? o'clock arrived at a trapper's cabin. The head of Moller bay was only three miles away but travel was possible only on the rocks on the edge of the stream. We were constantly break ing through the ice and the snow crust was too weak to bear us.

"The cabin was deserted, but we found a scant supply of food. There was some flour and pickles and sal mon bellies. I made hot cakes for the first time in my life, but they sure tasted good.

Mix Food and Sleep.

"We were so weak we could hardly stand. All the previous seven days we had been existing only on liquid condensed food we carried with us. After two hot cakes, we feel asleep, was the wooden fragments of the After two hot cakes, we feel asleep, ruined "bird" that furnished fuel without blankets, awakened and had more hot cakes, five this time. We slept again, and had creamed

"At, noon next day, a brace of Malards lighted on the bay in front of the cabin and we killed them with We spread alder branches following a stream which flowed down the trapper's rifle. Roast duck and hot cakes for dinner, and, man! but

Had "Southern" Breakfast. "Harvey went out on reconniasance had too much food. After a southern breakfast of fried rabbit, hot

"We followed the beach for 20 camped in an alder thicket again, the miles, arriving at the Pacific American fisheries cannery at Port Molle "It was a terrible night. I, my- at 6 o'clock. It was our first sight o

Seven Are Slain, 500 Arrested as Result of Riot. German Monarchists Predict New Kaiserdom.

Halle, Germany, May 11 .- While monarchist leaders addressing 70,000 fascisti here Sunday boasted that the day of the kaiser and the empire would be restored, police and "reds" Atlanta's participation in National battled on the outskirts of the city in clashes in which six "reds" and one policeman were killed.

Five hundred communists have been placed under arrest as the result of ing and the many disappointments I Lieutenant Clayton L. Bissel, who have suffered since Fred was reported and communists were wounded.

Alter an the long details not the light disappointments I Lieutenant Clayton L. Bissel, who have suffered since Fred was reported lost." Mrs. Frederick L. Martin from Senttle to Attu Island at the and communists were wounded.

lected Halle as a battleground. The less nights and contained to t fascisti came to dedicate a monument to Field Marshal von Moltke, making of the occasion a monster demonstration gorgeous with monarchial flags. Prince Oskar, son of the kaiser, and General Ludendorff were both pressions I felt they were there in those reservations at the Panama City the home for negroes, built and owned Prince Oskar, son of the kaiser, and General Ludendorff were both pres-

Brewery Is Fight Center. Communists planned an equally impressive show, and "red" mobs attempted to break up the fascisti cere-

Sharp fighting centered on a brewfirst floor of The Constitution build- chairman of the local committee, ex- ery which the "reds" had occupied Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota, ing between the hours of 11 and 1 pressed gratification over the great with the intention of attacking the attendance of the opening day and monarchist parade. Police stormed the confidence that the show will be of building and smoked them out, and a number of those killed died in this Famous Evangelist FailsTo

Commander of United States Army World Flight Squadron Ascribes Escape From Alaskan Wilderness To Seven-Day Tramp On Concentrated Food And Nerve.

After Plane Crash

"SEATTLE" SMASHED ON MOUNTAIN AS FLIERS BATTLED HEAVY FOG

Accident Occurred Within Half Hour After Flagship Hopped Off From Chignik-Food In Trapper's Cabin Helped Lost Birdmen In Adventure.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cordova, Alaska, May 11.—Major Frederick L. Martin and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, who have been missing since April 30, when they left Chignik in their round-the-world flight, are safe at Port Meller, Alaska. A radio message was received here from Major Martin this morning.

Martin this morning.

The plane struck a mountain near Port Moller an hour and a half after leaving Chignik, according to Major Martin's message. Although the ship was wrecked, neither of the aviators was hurt, he said.

Port Moller is 199 miles west of Chignig.

The aviators owed their existence, the radiogram said, to "concentrated food and nerve." Exhausted, the flight commander and his mechanic finally reached a trapper's cabin at the southernmost point of Port Moller bay, on the morning of May 7. There they found food and regained sufficient strength to walk the beach three days before they were rescaled.

Mother of Daring Aviator found something more to eat than the concentrated rations they carried. Day Gift After Hope Was Abandoned.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IS MOST WONDERFUL.

Connersville, Ind., May 11 .-"It has certainly been a wonderful Mother's day for me," said Mrs. Nancy J. Martin, mother of Major Frederick L. Martin, when informed the aviator is safe at Port Moller, Alaska. Mrs. Martin, who was overjoyed at receipt of the news, said she had given up all hope of her son ever being found

"My hopes died when no word was received after he had been missing for three days," she said. Mrs. Martin, whose home is in Richmond, Ind., has been visiting a sister near here,

San Diego, Cal., May 11.—"I am the happiest woman in the world. It seems almost too good to be true after all the long dreary hours of wait-"Reds" and "whites" had both se-lected Halle as a battleground. The less nights and continual waiting for

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"Billy" Sunday Ill -- May Die;

Cancels Dates

Respond to Treatment; Fever, 103 Degrees.

Memphis, Tenn., May 11 .- William | winds. and equipment necessary for giving up a flat casing in nine shakes of a lamb's tail.

Not Limited to Atlanta.

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The tour is not limited to Atlanta and anglers from other parts of the state will be welcomed if they desire to join en route provided they file applications before the trip starts.

An entry fee of \$5 a car and \$2.50 for each person is charged to defray partially the expense of arranging the tour and for purchase of banners, and music was furnished by the Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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The message from Major Martin which reached here at 1:15 o'clock this morning came from Port Moller via St. Paul Island.

Nothing in the message Indicates. as it was understood here, how many riles Major Martin was from Port Moller bay when his machine, the flag plane Seattle was wrecked against a mountain. Thus it was not known here today how many miles he and Sergeant Harvey forced their way through the wilderness before they reached the trapper's cabin and Got News as Mother's It is known, however, that they were

> Is Land of Famine. South of Port Moller bay, the penusula is only 25 miles across to the Facific ocean, the bay being a branch of Bering Sea on the north side of the peninsula. The country is still un-

> der snow and no food is to be found To the tale of Major Martin's fate. wierd feature is contributed, in the ninds of those who have been studying the episode here in the fact that two men at Port Moller thought last Sunday that they saw a plane 10 or 15 miles from Port Moller, notwithstanding that the point at which Maj-or Martin hit the mountain the previous Wednesday was at least 30 miles from Port Moller.

> Major Martin's plane was last seen by an authentic observer when a trapper on Lake Chignik saw him flying about 400 feet above the frozen waters about a half hour after he had left Chignik.

Started in Storm. The air fleet commander left Chignik in so great a storm that the other members of the expedition, then waiting for him at Dutch Harbor and western end of the Aleutian chain, had considered it certain that the comfair and clear at Dutch Harbor, northwest gales soon started, and vio letn winds carrying much snow arose

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Virginia: Fair Monday, warmer in west portion; Tuesday fair and

North and South Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday, rising temper-ature, moderate west and northwest

Florida: Fair Monday, cooler in south portion; Tuesday fair, warmer in north portion; gentle northerly

"Mother's Day" Party Performance

the Atlanta Baptist council as the forerunner of the Southern Baptist FARM BLOC PUTS Red Gods Beckon POLICE NEW FUEL ON ROW To Fishing Lovers FIGHT AS FASCISTI WITH PRESIDENT

Forced Consideration by Answered by Constitu-Congress of McNarytion's Tour.

Haugen Bill Widens Breach at Capital. partment. BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, May 11 .- Farm leadaddress will deal directly with the ers in congress, winning the first Hundreds of Atlanta mothers, 40 great question of the stewardship of point in their campaign for agriculties are strong tur..l relief legislation, have forced medicine even in these effete days, is a fight in congress which will be shown conclusively by the steady calls stormy and which, if successful, may at the highway department of The capitol and the white house.

By holding up the tax bill until they won their way, they have compelled administration leaders to take action on the McNary-Haugen bill, Memorial Stone providing an export corporation for up definitely, and unless they do so three houses were crowded all day. the fight with the opposition of Pres- disappointed. Shelter Will Be ident Coolidge, who does not like the measure though it was framed by

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Will Push It Through. first of next, under an agreement forc- fore, to forward this information to ness organization, civic and fraternal ed from republican leaders there by the Florida city with as little delay club in the city, cooperated in giving farm bloc members. No definite de- as possible. All who intend going every assistance to the success of the cision has been reached among senate are consequently urged to get in opening Sunday. farm bloc members as to whether they touch with The Constitution at once.

who blocked the tax bill in the senate until given assurance that the said Sunday that if the house is slow cal trouble experienced by the tour-

Its Course Uncertain. The McNary-Haugen bill enters the legislative mill with considerable uncertainty. Introduced in the house in January, it was not until a few days ago that it won its way out of committee, as the choice over a num-ber of others. There is much disagree-ment in the house as to the best method of relief legislation. There

s similar disagreement in the sennte,

Call of Great Outdoors, Lure of Stream and Sea

BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY, Editor Constitution's Highway De-Special Programs To Be

The red gods are beckoning and it's time to go fishing. That the call of the great outdoors, Constitution, where applications are Better Homes week demonstration-

being filed for The Constitution's auto the opening of three model residences tour to Panama City, May 17-25. But quite a few people, while statdorsement of thousands of people who ing that they have every intention of congratulated the management upon joining the tour, have failed to sign the success of the enterprise. The surplus farm prducts. They go into very soon they may find themselves

Low Hotel Rates.

The Constitution, in arranging the avenue, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. tour, has undertaken to engage hotel Charles Currens, and at 45 B street. The bill will be taken up by the Lotels and boarding houses at e- by the Service Realty company. ouse at the end of this week or the duced rates. It is necessary, there- Scores of workers from every busiwill begin consideration of the bill Applications will be received on the

> o'clock, and 5 and 7 o'clock. Special arrangements have been made to care for any tire or mechani-

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memorated.

After their return to Atlanta the

MEMORIAL SHELTER

IS DEDICATED TODAY

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Women's Clubs will take part in the

General Public Invited

y known for her relief work during

the World war as well as for her civic leadership.

Will Seal Box.

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The corner stone will be sealed by members of the Masonic order and the copper box. placed within the corner stone, will carry a brief history of each club now a member of the federation. These histories are to be of the briefest possible character and a representative of each club present will respond to the roll call of clubs by placing the history within the box.

by placing the history within the box, after which it will be sealed inside the

MANN ACT VIOLATION

CHARGED TO MAN, GIRL

Huntsville. Ala., May 11 .- (Special.)-Deputy United States Marshal

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Ala., and will obviate necessity of securing a fresh water fishing li-

Owing to reduced rates obtained by

Flight Is On Attu Island.

The three remaining planes of the expedition, under command of Lieutenant H. L. Smith, reached Attu island Friday, and according to latest advices, were awalting a favorable moment to make the jump of 878 miles across the Bering sea to Paramashire island, in the Ruriles at the north is the first part of the army and navy air services and the coast guard.

A radio message from Major Martin to Major General Patrick, head of the army air service, said: either hurt: existence due to condensed food and nerve; awaiting instructions."

The flight tterminated on April 30, across the Bering sea to Paramashire island, in the Kuriles, at the north end of the Japanese empire. This hop is the longest in the 27,000-mile circuit of the earth as being made by said. The craft was a complete wreck.

His Message Terse.

SAFETY OF FLIERS.

Washington, May 11 .- Safe arrival at Port Moller, Alaska, of Major effort to get his bearings. The next day he went sown with a leaking crankcase and was found in Portage the army world flight expedition, and hay, near Chignik, by the United his machanic Sergeant Alva L. Harbay, near Chignik, by the United States destroyer Hull. At Kanatak he installed a new engine in his plane as it rocked and plunged in the water.

The planes, the Chicago, piloted by Lieutenant Smith, the Boston by Lieutenant Smith Message Terse.

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almost the moment the Seattle had tenant Leigh Wade and the New Orleans by Lieutenant Erick Nelson, are

"Port Moller, Alaska, May 10.
"Chief of Army Air Service," Washington.

"Crashed against mountain in fog, thirtieth, 12:30. Neither hurt, ship total wreck. Existence due to con-densed food and nerve. Arrived trap per cabin, southernmost point, Port Moller bay, morning seventh, Food found, rested three days. Walked beach; awaiting instructions here.
(Signed) "MARTIN."

Agonquin to Rescue.

A message to the navy department from Unalaska dated May 10, read: "Major Martin and Harvey ar-rived at 6 o'clock tonight. Reported in good condition. Am sending out Algonquin, one boiler, from Unalaska to their assistance. Chief of air service notified.

(Signed) "CAPTAIN G. C. CARMINE. "Commander coast guard patrol." Another message from Captain Car-nine to the coast guard here read: Unalaska, via Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, May 10.

"Chief of air service: "Port Moller reports Major Mar-tin and Harvey arrived there 6 o'clock tonight in good condition. Am sending Algonquin from Unalaska to their assistance.

(Signed) "CAPTAIN CARMINE."

Air Service Kept Hope. General Patrick said the air service had "never lost hope." It would be impossible, before tomorrow, to determine what instructions would be

given Major Martin.

Services of the coast guard cutter
Bear were offered to the air service tolay by Rear Admiral Billard, if it is

Officials here pointed out that the two fliers carried two weeks provisions, and were clothed to resist the frigid temperature of the Arctic air. Unless injured in landing, it was contended all along they stood a reasonable chance of making their way to some settlement along the

The national geographic society describing the territory where Major Martin crashed into a mountain side, describes the whole coast in the region as extremely rugged, with numerous indentations and off-shore inlets. A short distance inland rise volcanic

Although the Aleutians are as far north as Central Canada, the geo-graphic society says the climate is not severely cold. Rather it may be said to be always chilly, damp and

The islands are treeless, save for a few scrubby willows along the water courses. Dense growths of grass and moss cover the hills and mountains and small patches of low-lands. The few Aleuts who live on some of the isles maintain themselves entirely by fishing, hunting and tranning.

Condensed Food Unknown. At Port Moller a sizeable cannery

is in operation.

Air service officers here were un Air service officers here were di-able to describe the "condensed food" referred to in Major, Martin's mes-sage. Before the flyers hopped off, they said, Martin was furnished funds to provide for the food wanted. The opinion of an officer prom-inent in mapping out of the route

inent in mapping out of the route was that Martin carried reserve food which weighed about five pounds. That milk tablets were included was considered likely and the regular

army ration, given to men who are to be away from their base for some days consisting of condensed beef, coffee, cugar and bacon. was probably included, it was said.

Naval officers said that the cutter Algonquin, which is leaving Unalaska is a day or a day and a half's sailing distance from Port Moller.

What is to be done after she reaches the stranded aviator remains for decision by the war department. Meanwhile the three other world flyers are far shead in their journey.

Coolidge Informed.

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Dispatches to the navy department telling of the safe arrival of the two men at Port Moller were transmitted to the white house immediately upon their receipt, and were read by President Coolidge just before leaving to attend church services.

Daily inquiries had been make by the president of war department officials since Major Martin and his mechanic were reported lost, and vester-

The Constitution at Panama City hotels and boarding houses, the whole trip should not cost over \$25 a person, exclusive of transportation costs, though anyone desiring more elaborate accommodations could probably run this up to \$50. Hotel and boarding house rates run from \$150 co. ciais since Major Martin and his me-chanic were reported lost, and yester-day Mr. Coolidge, in a statement given out in response to an inquiry, said, "Every effort the government can make is being made to find these gal-lant men," and added that "we have not given up hope that the efforts be-ing made by a searching neaty being made by a searching party, by boats and by airplanes will be suc-

Establishment of Major Martin's safety was received with great enthu-siasm in army circles, where what had developed into a 24-hour-a-day plan-ning division had been engaged with the work of directing the search for

Missing 11 Days.

All through the 11 days the airplane Seattle had been missing, the belief had been held staunchly that Major Martin would be able to save day by Rear Admiral Billard, if it is decided to despatch Major Martin, with another plane, in pursuit of his squadron, which went ahead without him.

Admiral Billard also placed at the air service's disposal the Behring sea patrol squadron.

With the Bear available the problem to be determined would be whether it would be advisable to hold up the squadron until Major Martin could join it. As messages today have given only meager information as to his physical condition it is expected that a decision will be withheld pending more complete information.

Carried 2-Weeks Rations.

Officials here pointed out that the tourists will have the pleasure of see-ing themselves in a movie at Loew's Grand theater, for a motion picture history of the highlights of the trip will be taken by an expert photo-grapher.

as a mechanical engineer. In 1908 he entered the army as a second lieu-tenant, coast artillery corps. He re-ceived two promotions in grade during his stay in the artillery branch, in 1920 transferred to the air serv-ice with the rank of major, lost his spurs and won his "wings

Trained in Florida. During the World war Major Mar-in served in the United States and tin served in the United States and in France, having charge in both countries of important work of supply, material and personnel. He received his flying training at Bolling Field, D. C., and at the Carlestrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., and later completed a course in advanced flying as a bombardment pilot, at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, he was officially rated as an "airplane pilot" on August 4, 1921. At the time of his selection for the flight around the world, he was serving as commanding officer of the air service technical school at Chanute memorated.

The shelter is placed at the point where the Oglethorpe street-car line makes a regular stop in front of hospital, No. 48, and its erection does away with considerable suffering experienced by disabled service men who are sometimes able to make trips into the city and are exposed to weather vicissitudes while awaiting conveyance. Granite has been used entirely in construction of the shelter, in which a drinking fountain of apropriate design adds a pleasant feature to the building. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nicholes have been largely instrumental in this accomplishment, which has been sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and given untiring aid by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation, widely known for her relief work during the Weldows or wall are for her service technical school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Sergeant Harvey has spent five years in the air service. He is a graduate of air mechanics school. Kelly Field, Texas, and the United States army air service technical school, Chaute Field, Illinois.

FLYERS TO REJOIN

ROUND WORLD SQUADRON.
Washington, D. C., May 11.—Undaunted by his crash into an Alaskan washington, D. C., May 11.—Undaunted by his crash into an Alaskan mountain and 11 days' wandering in the frozen wastes in back of Port Moller, Major Frederick Martin and Sergeant Alva Harvey will continue their round-the-world flight, it was indicated here today. The coast guard cutter Algonquin is speeding to embark the intrepid pair and a conference to arrange for their transportation to another hopping-off place is scheduled for tomorrow between Admiral Billard, head of the coast guard service, and General M. M. Patrick, head of the army air service; Lieutenant Commander S. S. Yeandle, Admiral Billard's aide, announced after confirming the news of the missing airmen being safe.

airmen being safe.

Commander Yeandle said that the coast guard cutter Bear, now at Seattle, will probably carry a new plane to Commander Martin to Attu, or Japan, where he will rejoin his companion flyers in the world flight. Another coast guard cutter will convey the two flyers from Port Moller to Attu. Japan, or such place as is decided upon at tomorrow's conference.

In placing the history within the box, after which it will be sealed inside the corner stone.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Federation is called by Mrs. Stevens session preceding the dedication program.

MANN ACT VIOLATION

POLICE-REDS FIGHT AS FASCISTI TOAST DER TAG

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berg stirred the throngs with the

"We intend here to form again the nighty kaiser's empire!"
Cheers echoed across the city while he crowd joined the blaring bands n "Deutschland uber Allies."
70,000 Fascisti Attend.

Sebenty thousand fascisti were present at the ceremony. They were members of the so-called "Fatherlandish" organizations and other war societies which desire to see the return of the monarchy in Germany.

For an hour before the monument was dedicated, they marched in proud parade past a reviewing stand whose officials all clung to dreams of a return of the old days.

General Ludendorff, freed from blame in the "beer cellar revolution"

blame in the "beer cellar revolution" at Munich, was there. Prince Oskar, of Prussia, fourth son of the kaiser, had left his Potsdam home to listen

had left his Potsdam home to listen to the cheers of the monarchy-mod throng. General Maercker recalled the glory of militaristic days, while Admiral Scheer and Count Luckner typified sea power that had passed, but might come back again.

Reds Lost Heart.

The "reds" had hoped to break up the demonstration, but the fascisti, in invading the "red heart of Germany," as Halle is called, had come prepared to do battle. Once the communists looked on the ranks of monarchial enthusiasts, swinging in seemingly end-

looked on the ranks of monarchial en-thusiasts, swinging in seemingly end-less lines toward the monument, they realized that those who started any-thing would be tempting fate. Some of the more ardent "red-" wanted trouble, and got it, but even-tually police succeeded in dispersing them. Those who had been locked in the People's Park to prevent trouble after the main clash were released in small groups when they promised to go home quietly.

small groups when they promised to go home quietly.

Police had searched "reds" coming into the park and had found a number of revolvers and billies, which were confiscated. The police guards pre-vented any organized groups from en-tering the center of the city, and this probably averted more serious blood-shed.

DESTROY STILLS, BEER IN LAWRENCE COUNTY

Huntsville, Ala., May 11.—(Special.)—Two large distilleries that have been in operation in Lawrence county were destroyed by federal and state raiders Saturday, Federal Agent V. S. Root, and State Agents Hampton and Carter composing the party. Nearly 2,000 gallons of beer was poured out. The plants were not in operation, and no arrests were made.

CAVE-INS BLOCK TO FISHING LOVERS RESCUE OF FIVE TOMBED IN MINE

badges and other necessary inciden-tals. Banners will be provided for the front and rear of each car and celluloid official badges for each per-son. These badges will assure admit-tunce to all of the entertainments for the visitors at Panama City and St. Andrews, will serve in place of a toll Gilman, Colo., May 11 .- Continued ave-ins in the Black Iron mine of he Empire Zinc Mining company here early today delayed efforts of a rescue crew of 40 men in their effort Andrews, will serve in place of a toll charge over the bridge at Columbia, to dig out five miners who were en-

> Whether the men are alive is not whether the men are alive is not known. When first reported officials of the company expressed fear for the lives of the five, since the cave-in came without warning, and may not have given the workers time to take refuge in a drift.

WOMEN PACIFISTS NEED JAIL TERMS, SUGGESTS SOLON

run this up to \$50. Hotel and boarding house rates run from \$1.50 to \$5 a day.

Tour Starts Saturday.

The tour will start next Saturday morning at about 7 o'clock. There will be two divisions, each preceded by a Constitution pathfinder. The first division, making a steady run, will arrive at Panama City by noon of the following day. The second division will take things easy and come in about six hour later. The tour Washington, May 11 .- America's Washington, May 11.—America syoungest congressman has suggested jail sentences for members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom who held a con-

vision will take things easy and come in about six hour later. The tour will refurn on May 25, although anyone desiring to come home sooner or stay longer is free to do so.

A number of women will make the trip and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and several entertainments for their special beenfit have been planting and the special been their special beauty have committee followed by prosecutions and jail sen-which intends to make the visit of the Atlantans one which they will Russia.'

FARM BLOC PUTS **NEW FUEL ON ROW**

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where approximately 500 farm measures were laid before the agricultural where approximately 500 farm measures were laid before the agricultural committee.

Senator Norbeck gives it a "fair chance" in the house, and says it should get through the senate if the promises he has secured hold good. Senator Capper, of Kansas, leader of the farm bloc, believes it will pass the senate. Favoring a little different form of farm relief, he has accepted the measure as the best possibility. It begins its course not only with the opposition of the president, but Women's Clubs will take part in the proceedings.

A band from Fort McPherson will play during the ceremonies and a composite company from the fort will drill on the parade ground from 2 to 3 o'clock. In event of inclement weather, the program will be given inside the hospital, all features except the drilling being retained. Seats for accommodation of 1,000 people will be provided on the parade grounds. the opposition of the president, but with terrific pressure against it from other quarters, including exporters, millers, grain exchanges, a

trialists. Powerful lobby is going on here against it. It has been ob-jected to, also on contitutional grounds. Farm and labor organiza-An invitation to the general public is extended by Mrs. Stevens and the federation and by the hospital authorities. May 13 was selected for dedication of the shelter, which has been in process of construction for the past tions in the country, on the other hand, are strongly behind it. Because of the demand, which has grown more and more insistent- for some form of agricultural relief of this session of congress, it is believed that President Coolidge would go very six months, in order to mark national hospital day, through which the birth-day of Florence Nightingale is com-President Coolidge would go very slowly in disapproving the bill, par-ticularly in view of the differences he is having with congress. In his first message to congress he opposed any form of agricultural relief which would take money from the treasury

as this measure does. Is Government Subsidy. The marketing cororation set up by the bill would be capitalized at \$200,000,000, to be subscribed by the government, subscriptions callable in units of \$5,000,000 or multiples of units of \$5,000,000 or multiples of this amount upon 30 days' notice. It would be composed of the secretary of agriculture and four others, ap-pointed by the president. Briefly, the corporation would work

as follows: When it is found that there is an

uct. The corporation would then buy
up this surplus at the ratio price, and
export it, "dumping" it abroad for
any price that could be secured.
The ratio price of any product is would make an agricultural product
her commodities. The department of labor, which now prepares an index
price every month for 404 commodities.

The ratio price of any product is the would determine the ratio price. tembed by a fall of sulphite ore yes-

exportable surplus of any basic farm that price which bears the same re roduct, and its prevailing price is lation to its pre-war price, as th ower than the ratio price, the cor- current average all commo poration would make this known to bears to the pre-war average allthe president, who would declare an modities price. It is the price wrice emergency in respect to that prod- would make an agricultural produc

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New York Hotels



political significance. The democratic candidate for presidential nomination, arriving here from Jackson, Tenn., where he spoke on campaign subjects yesterday, at-tended services at the First Presbyrian church, the denomination of hich his wife is a member. Mr. McAdoo and his party were

ests at a dinner at the home of ee Douglas, campaign manager for Davidson county, and in the after-noon he paid tribute to Andrew Jackson by placing a wreath upon Jack-son's tomb at the Hermitage, home of the great chieftain, near Nash-

shrine of Jackson, in response to the cordial reception extended to the presidential candidate by the Ladies' rmitage association.

"I think I can remove this ob-stacle," Mr. McAdoo remarked, when the caretaker failed to arrive in time to open the gate to a five-foot iron picket fence surrounding the tomb of Jackson. He mounted the fence and in an instant was on the other side

A number of informal conferences

A number of informal conferences
were held during the evening with
friends, a Georgia delegation, headed
by Major J. S. Cohen and Hollins
Randolph, of Atlanta, meeting him
here.

re. Mr. McAdoo will deliver an informal address tomorrow at Cookeville, Tenn., returning in the evening for his final speech in his Tennessee compaign at Nashville, whereupon he will depart for Flint, Mich., and New York before returning to California.

TEARS OF JOY COURSE FROM WIFE'S EYES

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barren wastes alive. I couldn't make but we felt there was a storm brew-myself believe that he would be taken from me. "Harvey suggested that we could

Afraid But Hopeful. But as time went on and no word came that they had been found, I became afraid. But always there was that feeling he was safe and would "I determined"

came that they had been found, I became afraid. But always there was that feeling he was safe and would come back to me.

"When the message came today I was overjoyed. I told Bobby, our little boy and he cried, too. But it was believes as comfortable as possible. It because his daddy was out of the race, for he has never known that he was lost. I didn't tell him because—I just couldn't. But things are all right now. We are sorry that daddy

To Ask Him to Retire. In the first reflective mood that ame upon her after hearing that her usband was safe, Mrs. Martin made Nashville, Tenn., May 11.—The uest of Nashville today, William G.

the statement that she would make every effort henceforth to persuade her daring husband to "get out of the flying business forever."

Mrs. Martin said that no words

could express the suffering that she had undergone, but there were lines in her face which did express it. "I'll write to him," she said grimly. "It will be a sacrifice for him, but he's given enough of himself to the service. Understand, please, that he belongs to me and to his son." BAPTIST LAYMEN HOLD

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On Heels of Letters.

The telegram telling that the round-the-world fliers were safe at Port Moller was received by the commander's wife Sunday morning. It was an unsigned radiogram relayed to San Diego from Seattle. The message was brief and gave no details.

News of the safety of Major Martin came 48 hours after his wife received a letter from the flight comceived a letter from the flight com-mander, describing his first Alaskan reishap (the forced landing at Port-

rishap (the forced landing at Portage Bay).

In the letter Major Martin declared the experience "held the greatest possibility of disaster," but reported that he and his mechanic came through it safely.

'We left Seward at 10:10 o'clock on the 16th," the lefter read. "Flying conditions had been poor, and we were fed up on the adve, e weather.

were fed up on the adve c weather reports we had received. The day was fine, with the sun shining and the snow-capped mountains in the dis-tance sights of beauty.

Hole in Crank Case.

"At 2:20 I passed a note to Harvey asking him for a sandwich. He raised up from his place in the rear cockpit, something he had never done before, and looked at the instrument board. He saw we had no

cil pressure.

"At that time we were on the west side of Portage Bay, flying at a 1,000-foot elevation. I came down, ing the engine as little as possible and landed about 200 feet from shore. We looked at the engine and found hole in the crank case big enough "As night came on we gave up hope of the other flyers returning, and decided they had pressed on to Chignik, 100 miles away. The night was fine with a full moon shining, but we felt there was a storm brewing.

save ourselves by pulling in the an-chor line and drifting as close as possible to shore. We had our lug-

The meeting begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock and will close by 9

o'clock.

Committeemen in charge of the meeting are F. S. Etheridge, Hugh M. Willet, W. W. Orr, Carlton W. Binns, John F. Purser and M. L. DELEGATES ARE ARRIVING

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

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throughout the nation.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university with the

degree of doctor of philosophy, and he

Dr. Jones on Program.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, will introduce Mr. Freeman. Dr. Jones, who is an intimate friend of

for the hymns sung by the congrega-

FOR BAPTIST CONVENTION. Although the first session of the main conserence of the Southern Bap-tist convention will not open until Wednesday morning, hundreds of dele-gates are expected to arrive here Tuesday for the pre-convention conferences and board meetings to be held Mon-

day and Tuesday.

More than 5,000 visitors from all sections of the south are expected to be in attendance when the first ses-

offy. There will be a meeting of the stewardship leaders of the southern states at the First Baptist church tonight. Dr. John F. Purser, of Atlanta, is president of this conference and will preside at the session which will continue through Tuesday.

Tuesday night the women will hold

Tuesday night the women will hold the opening session of the Woman's Missionary union, auxiliary to the convention, at the Baptist tabernacle. Speakers will be Miss Kathleen Mallory of Birmingham; Mrs. W. C. James president of the union, and Dr. W. O Carver, professor of missions in the minary, at Louisville.

The field workers' conference com-

posed of secretaries of the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. organizations of the seventeen states of the con-vention, will hold an annual meet-ing Tuesday at the First Baptist

church.
Tuesday afternoon George W. Andrews, secretary of Sunday school work in Georgia, will take the members of the field workers' conference to Stone mountain for a pleasure trip.

Bible Conference.

The Southern Baptist Bible conference holds its first session on Tuesday night at the Central Baptist church. The speakers will be Dr. V. L. Pickard, of Chattanooga, and Dr. Lincoln McConnel, of Oklahoma City. This conference will hold sessions every day during the noon recess hour of the convention in the First Baptist church. Leaders of the movement say that the emphasis in the meetings will be upon doctrinal questions. Dr. Victor I. Masters, of Kentucky, and Dr. T. P. Stafford, of Kansas City, are leaders in this new organization.

Dr. Mullins to Speak. Bible Conference. Dr. Mullins to Speak.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the convention, will deliver the annual presidential address on Wednesday morning, after which the convention sermon will be delivered by Dr. Finley Gibson, of Kentucky.

Gibson, of Kentucky.

The report of the conservation commission, the committee in cmarge of the \$75,000,000 campaign, will be presented by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Texas, in the afternoon. At night the report of the education board will be read and discussed.

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Thursday will be devoted to foreign missions and the seminaries, and Friday will be devoted to the Sunday school board and the home mission board. The report of the relief and annuity board and woman's work comes Saturday; Sunday will be devoted to the discussion of the future campaign and the convention will adjourn Monday.

COLORED ODD FELLOWS IN BIG CELEBRATION

Ten lodges of the colored District Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows No. 18 were represented Sunday afternoon at the seventy-ninth anniversary celebration, held at Ebenezer church. Delegations marched to the church prior to the exercises, and a program approto the anniversary was pre-

Following lodge ceremonies, A. V. Williams, pastor of Ebenezer church, delivered a sermon.

WILLYS-OVERLAND CO. **EMPLOYEES FORM CLUB**

The Employees' club, composed of more than 80 employees of the Willys-Overland company, was organized at a banquet and dance Friday night at the Imperial hotei. Officers were elected and plans completed for future meetings and social affairs.

Roy R. Clement was named president of the new organization; Hubert L. Lee, vice-president, and Western H. Paul, secretary.

CONTEST WINNERS

t cockpit. The moon went down at 4:15. But it had served us well during the night and deserved a rest.

"At daybreak I saw a wisp of smoke on the horizon. Harvey was sleeping on the field glasses and I didn't awaken him until I was certain. The glasses showed two destroyers. God was good to us.

"I fired a pistol when they were at three or four miles away. The leading destroyer, the Codey, went on, rest the bay and anchored. We had used all our 'very' signals, and feared they had not been seen, but soon we launches came 'away from the destroyer and we were soon aboard." bership drive conducted by the Ep-worth league of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church will be announced Friday night at a banquet

of the league in the Wesley class room of the church.

The Wesley class of the Martha Brown Memorial church has announced a "Mothers and Fathers day," which will be celebrated May 20. THOUSANDS VISIT BEAUTIFUL HOMES

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North Avenue Presbyterian choir. An elaborate program was given by the negroes' committee at the home at 45. B street.

introduction the governor will emphasize his ideals of citizenship for our commonwealth.

The second speaker is Douglas Budgets suitable to the incomes represented in the homes has been kept constantly in mind by the workers and nothing has been neglected which will add to the comfort and convenience of any member of the imaginary family conveying the homes. Telephones are Freeman, editor of the News-Leader, one of the larger dailies of the south. Mr. Freeman is not only a well-known newspaper man, but has spokoccupying the homes. Telephones are ready for service, a car is in each ga-rage and the other features are ready. important gatherings

Committees in Charge.

Advisory board: Mrs. Newton C.
Wing, general chairman; Mrs. J. H.
Lorenz, secretary; G. C. Bowden, Mrs.
H. G. Hastings, Mrs. T. T. Williams,
Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mayor Walter
A. Sims. Willis A. Sutton, Julian
Boehn, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and
Mrs, Arthur Hazard.

Subcommittee chairmen; Graunds is also a graduate of the University of Richmond. He has been honored with degrees from Washington and Lee uni-versity and William and Mary college. He has not announced the subject of his address.

Subcommittee chairmen: Grounds, Mrs. H. G. Hastings and Mrs. Cren-shaw; hostess, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; host, Julian Boehm; vice chairman, will introduce Mr. Freeman. Dr. Jones; who is an intimate friend of Mr. Freeman, Sunday expressed hope that every business and professional man in Atlanta accept the invitation to Tuesday's meeting.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist World alliance, as well as president of the Southern Baptist convention, will conduct the devotional service at the opening of the meeting. Dr. Mullins is a preacher and author of wide reputation.

Colonel F. J. Paxon; chairman of the executive committee of the Baptist council, will preside. There will be musical numbers by Mrs. James H. Whitten, soloist of the Ponce de Leon avenue church choir, and by John D. Hoffman, baritone. The Hoffman quartet also will sing. Mr. Sheldon will accompany these soloists and also will play the accompaniment for the hymns sung by the congregation.

45 B Street.

Model home for colored people.
2:39 P. M.—Music. Remarks. Domestic demonstration. Public Inspection.
7:30 P. M.—Music. Invocation. "My Duty as a Father." "Saving to Buy a Home." "Negro Music." Demonstration of Victrola records for children. Inspection.
Tuesday the Rotary, Lion and Kiwanis clubs will have Better Homes luncheons. Virgil Shepard is in charge of the Rotary program, and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, general chairman of "Better Homes Demonstration," will speak. Joseph B. Wolfe is in charge of Lion program. There will be novel stunts, and Mrs. Roger Wilson will speak.

Hoover Indorses Week.
Washington, May 11.—Secretary
Hoover, who is president of "Better
Homes in America," in a statement
announcing the opening tonight of
"Better Homes Week," declared the
demonstrations of better homes to be
made in a thousand American communities deserved "the thoughtful consideration of all citizens."
"Opportunity is not equal until true

and feathers of a chicken but with the face of a monkey in place of a chickface of a monkey in place of a chick-en's head and benk has been sent to tread amidst thorns. "I do

Roses Tell Story of Love

Of All Atlanta for Mothers whose tears flowed even on

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Red roses and white roses, singly worn were the tributes of thousands of Atlantans Suncay to mothers who are either still on this earth or who have returned to the heavenly origin whence they came.

With remarkable singleness of purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the singleness of purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the singleness of purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the single purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the single purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the single purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the single purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the single purpose and with touching simplicity Atlantans induced the single purpose and white roses, singly see the glories of Nature and also as an act of adoration to the mother of Jesus, whose heart was pierced by a sword."

It was but fitting then that in an age which has been called the age of women, the greatest of all mothers who are either still on this earth or who have returned to the heavenly origin whence they came.

a sword."

It was but fitting then that in an age which has been called the age of women, the greatest of all women—the mothers—should be honored in a special and reverent way.

Atlanta joined with the whole country and Canada in bringing its tribute Sunday. For one day the esterm and Sunday. with remarkable singleness of pur-pose and with touching simplicity At-lantans joined the whole continent in this ceremonial of silent, but elo-quent tribute. A ceremonial without ritualism, without great ostentation, but nevertheless deep in significance and sublime in spiritual value. Sunday. For one day the esteem and honor in which mothers are held was visible in coat lapels and dresses.

Roses are but an outward sign. A mere symbol of inner feeling. There were, to be sure, people in the United States who could not afford to buy flowers. Others there were who have For the nation that honors its

mothers cannot perish and the race The ancients were wont to The ancients were wont to set aside a day on which they paid homage and reverence to the creative spirft of the universe. On that day sacrifices and burnt-offerings were made and the heavens were clouded with the smoke arising from the altars. America is more definite. It concerns itself less with the invisible force that is the chief support of all creation and perhaps creation itself, it honors directly and straightforwardly the mothers of the nation. It was left to this country, so com-mouly accused of catering to base materialism, for having no spiritual

lar worshippers to set aside a day to honor mother, an act that eclip-ses all other festivals in tenderness and sweet design, and sweet design.

It is true that throughout the ages human beings have reverenced its women, to a certain extent. But there are black lapses into bar-

inclinations and to be a nation of dol

sideration of all citizens."

"Opportunity is not equal until true homes are within the reach of all," he said.

"Where overcrowding, insanitation, ngliness of house, grounds or furnishings, or needless drudgery in housework are found, self-respect and productive activity are restricted."

A freak him. than slaves.

The Bishop of Tours declared in a full session of a church council in the year 318 that women were not human beings and we cannot find that any of his ecclesiastical colleagues objected to his declaration.

Yet it is recorded of St. Elmothat he adopted the practice of humbly stepping aside from the road whenever he net a woman. Though his feet must step in the gutter or

If human eyes could distinguish the psychic waves and flashes that pene-trated the ether that overlapped bouncrossing ind eriss-crossing, divine supernatural contact mothers and their children. would have been convinced that what-ever ceases to exist in this world, be it learning or tongues, empires or kingdoms, love never fails and mother love is immortal.

Clark County, Ohio, in the fut will use all copper found in liq stills in repairing roofing and spo

States who could not afford to buy flowers. Others there were who have been segregated from their fellow hu-

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Georgia Is Not Down and Out

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN.

Agricultural and Economic Specialist,

Georgia Department of Agriculture.

I wish to say some things which I spectfully suggested that, in both in-

tax digest.

of Pish potatoes, and 2,790,500 bushels of sweet potatoes more than during the weevil free years, 1915-1918.

During the four boll weevil years we produced 3,964,600 bushels of corn less than during the four preceding years, and we had 32,997 pigs—not six months old—fewer than during the four preceding years. Understand the four preceding years and we had 32,997 pigs—not six months old—fewer than during the four preceding years. Understand the four preceding years.

Other Property Progress.

think ought to be said, just this time,

financially.

The fact is, that in 1923 there

was on Georgia farms more to eat and more to sell than in any year in the 20 years last past. The farmers

and their families enjoyed the nice

things they had to eat, and they sold at good prices the large surplus which they marketed.

years. This is true, albeit there were those who boldly asserted that farm-ing in Geergia had gone to "the bow-

Despite the Boll Weevil.

Despite the Boll Weevil.

I have before me two tables which carry crop production figures, etc., for the four years 1915-1918, and the four years, 1919-1922. I sought

the facts and assembled them with a view to comparison so that we could see just what Georgia accomplished in

During the boll weevil years we produced 24,404,500 bushel of oats; 2,417,000 bushels of wheat; 147,750

tons of choice hay; 366,750 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 2,796,500 bush-

the four preceding years. Understand

These figures represent the annual average production of the two groups

due to a number of facts, namely: The acres planted in corn, weevil

years, exceeded the horizontal process of 121,500 acres, arnual average of 121,500 acres. During 1919-1922 we unwisely sold

greater number of pigs, when three number old, than during 1915-1918.

R. F. D. BY GEORGE S. CHAPPELL.

Doc Jones it is whose helping hand

And kind say, when poor Mrs.

en kids come in pairs that

Had twins, and she with five

First guides across life's sill The kids from Never-never land,

Consigned to Perkinsville, We've got another medico,
But Doc says, with a grin,
"He likes to help the old folks go;

I let the young ones in.'

I've got a rule, you see,

I mark them 'R. F. D.'"

snows

Smith

being so.

observant cat.

culating before they said "Good-Night!"
"Kiss and makeup," commented the

BRAIN BREWING.

"Sir Thomas Tipton has failed aft-all his game attempts to capture

years, exce

ded the number of acres

spite of the boll weevil.



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A GOOD PURPOSE.

One of the objectives of "Better Homes Week." the observance of which began in Atlanta May 11 will be the demonstration of better housing and living conditions for and suburbs.

Three homes will be used for this service, one in which classes of colored heads of families and house-Keepers will be instructed; another a five-room cottage, with yard and structive movement. garden, and another for still another class of owners or tenants. The entire purpose will be to demonstrate cleanliness, sanitation and ect in Georgia, the Georgia Forhome environments that are conducive to greater health, comfort est service producing several motion and happiness.

plorable, and when one surveys or suburbs, the wonder is that dis- new forest wealth. ease is not infinitely more wideand unclean tenants.

healthy. Some Atlanta negroes own south. splendid homes. But in the congested negro tenement districts the has made the development of these conditions are anything but whole- films possible by having raised and some, and it is hoped the demon- contributed a very substantial sum, strations of the "Better Homes thereby enabling Georgia to take sary awakening.

Georgia, putting a stop to the "in- pulp. tentions-to-plant" agricultural forecasts, has been signed by the presof any great importance, but it is, in its last analysis, a most important measure in the interest of the cotton farmers of the south.

Heretofore "prospective acreage" cotton reports have been made by the agricultural department early each spring, and without exception they have ridiculously overstepped the subsequent cotton acreage. In hibition of these pictures throughthe meantime, however, the real economic damage had been done, for following such reports great bear pressures were made upon the market, and the holders of carryover cotton, among whom are always thousands of independent farmers, lost heavily by the depres-

It is always true that hundreds of thousands of acres that are even planted to cotton are subsequently abandoned. And the "intentions-toplant" are always greatly in excess of the ability to plant, or the actual acreage planted when the intentions turn into stern realities.

Guess-work agricultural reports have been a serious menace to the producing interests, and the Georgia senator has taken a forward-looking step in legally stopping them.

It is all right-and indeed desir- swat-the-fly-time. able-that actual crop-condition reports, made upon careful surveys, shall be published during the growing season, provided these reports now.

are jealously guarded and are not permitted to be used in the interest of market gambling groups.

But the most useless, and at the same time the most costly "report' issued by the government has been the wholly unreliable "information" on Intentions-to-plant.

Senator Harris has performed a good, constructive service for the cotton planters.

NEWTON IS PROGRESSIVE. Newton county has organized a county-wide trade board, and its members include the bankers, merchants, manufacturers and business and professional men of the towns, and also the farmers throughout the entire county.

The cooperation that is so essenial between the towns and the rural sections is brought about in this organization by putting on an equal membership basis the upstanding people of the towns over the county, so that one class is just as much interested as another.

This is an innovation, and a most ommendable one. That it is working well, and with more than ordinary civic enthusiasm, was demonstrated at the first get-together social affair-a barbecue near Covington Thursday afternoon at which there was an attendance of more than 400 from all sections of the county. The "elbow-touch" spirit was so apparent that the good results of this organization were quickly impressed upon every visi-

The Newton Trade board has well defined and definite objectives, as for instance a definite balanced system of agriculture, better and more cooperative marketing, better comnunity spirit, more attractive home life, better roads, and better economic conditions generally.

What Newton county is doing following much in line with what Carroll county has done and is do-ing, ought to be emulated by every cendants of the American presicounty in Georgia. The spirit of the colored population of the city cooperation between the urban and rural communities was never so marked as at the present time, and it is the spirit that will mean much to Georgia.

Newton county is to be congratulated upon the progressive, con-

PICTURING FORESTATION. This week will mark the beginning of a splendid cooperative projestry association and the U. S. Forpicture reels, illustrating the pres-This is a very commendable fea- ent depleted condition of forest ture of the week's program. Hous- areas and Nature's struggle to bring He wore a white flower on his breast ing conditions in Atlanta for ne- back new tree growth, as well as groes, on the whole, are most de- the results of forest fire damage.

No more effective method could them and ascertains the truth about be employed for bringing home to how more than 75 per cent of the the public the true story of the negro population lives in this city wonderful possibilities for growing When comes to earth the blissful

Government experts tell us that spread, and that it is not conveyed "no region in the world has better by servants into the homes of the facilities for producing timber valpeople generally throughout the ues than the territory centering on city. Shacks, filth, foul atmos- the Okefenokee swamp in southphere, poor drainage, congestion- east Georgia and north of Live I have no doubt that on his breast, all the elements of discomfort-en- Oak, Fla." Throughout Georgia the ter mostly into the negro living rapidly growing tree species, couquarters in Atlanta, and it is a pled with our long growing seasons, shame and a disgrace that ought to offers a most favorable opportunity be remedied, and that without de- for the growing of new timber lay. White landlords are as much crops. The new methods of mak responsible as careless, indifferent ing paper from the pulp of our southern pines have tremendous There are great numbers of ne- significance for this section and. groes in Atlanta who live in com- due to the embargoes on Canadian fort, with every modern con- pulpwoods, a large part of the raw venience at their command, and materials for our paper-making whose homes are clean and airy and must eventually come from the

The Georgia Forestry association Week" will serve as a very neces- first place in the forestry movement in the south.

The long-leaf pine ranks first in GUESS-WORK ELIMINATED. value among all other trees, produc-The bill of Senator Harris, of ing lumber, naval stores and wood

H. R. Koyle, in charge of the motion picture department of the U. S. ident. This, in itself, may not seem forest service of Washington, will arrive in Atlanta this week to confer with B. H. Stone and C. S. Harmon, the president and treasurer of the Georgia Forestry association, to complete arrangements for taking the films in Georgla and to take a number of views in and around Atlanta. Mr. Koyle brings a complete crew of cameramen and it is expected that the exout the country will place Georgia at the head of southern forestry activities.

> The long spring rains gave the fish time to grow up to the Ananias

With the picnic trains running on schedule time there'll be mighty little spring plowing done.

There are so many rhymes to "May," the hard-worked poets will have more time for baseball.

In spite of well-meant warnings of the troubles of the office, they'd rather be president than happy.

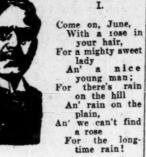
Lest they should forget, people

tors and blossoms make May-time helping wheat growers who can not advantageously raise anything else.

—Kokomo Dispatch.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTO

Come On, June!



about Georgia and her agricultural and economic status. Since our state lost the position she held as one of the "Big Four," in total crop values, 1918, comparisons have been made be-tween her and certain sister states to on the hill rain her disadvantage, not to say detri-ment. It seems to have been forgot-ten that in 1919 the boll weevil begun its destructive work in our state; we An' we can't find have been producing less cotton than usual solely because of the weevil. II. While vigorously combating the weevil, in an effort to grow as much of the "fleecy staple" as possible, we have been successfully growing other valuable crops—valuable edibly and finencially

Come on, June.

With a bird's song sweet,
An' the flowers that tell us

Where the lovers meet,
For there's rain on the roses,
An' they sigh in vain,
Oh, the lovers are lonely
In the long, long rain!

Rudyard Kipling is a farmer now, out he can well afford it.

"The Salesmen Do the Rest." This, entitled "The Process," by Mrs. J. P. Stratford, in The Eldorado

"Are you, perchance, a Stay-at-home because you lack Conveyance—thinking all Existence drab and slack; Existence drap and sack; Do you long for open spaces— Sweet smell of green country —The rush of soft spring air Against your face—Kansas Zephyrs blowing in your hair? Then all you need to do,
My friend, is tell the neighbor
On the left that you
Will sometime buy a car—
The salesmen do the rest."

A Son of James Monroe "Here is news," says The Mont-mery Advertiser, of this item— "Major Edward James Monroe, son President Monroe, is living happily on a truck farm near Jacksonville, Fla. He is 109 years old. He served in the Mexican war and the War Be-tween the States and tried to serve in the world war, but he was not accepted. He was born on the day of his father's death, the latter being 73 pears old at the time. Major Monroe is unmarried, but does not state
whether he attributes his long life to

The deficit in corn, 1919-1922, is

Georgia have had, will continue to
have, as much to do with the making
of Georgia's tax digest as any other

To the Cloud Man.

Cloud Man, yonder Where the cold winds shout, Unlock the prison—
Let the sunshine out!
Why should you leave us
In the dark to sigh? Can't you make a rainbow Out of all that sky?

Why He Grouched. "We're 'way behind with our field ork," says the poet of The Adams nterprise, "all on account of the work," says the poet of The Adams Enterprise, "all on account of the weather, for about all we can do now to stay in and write Literature!

THE WHITE FLOWER

And by that token he confest, His love for her whom he loved best The fairest one, the tenderest, When anxious mothers fret, The Doc's old, battered lizzie goes And gets there, too, you bet. Whose love a lover ever blest-

II. And dawns again the "Mother's Day,"

This happy man you'll see bedight With a white flower, from dawn to

III.

white flower token still When on some golden twelfth of May, Young kids besides, to struggle with, Old Doc said. "Sakes alive! Don't worry, M'am. about my pay. Angels shall call his soul away To heaven, where he shall meet for

CHARLES W. HUBNER.

ABSOLUTE

(By Sonia Ruthele Novak-Clary.) Oh God, spare me the spongy rut Where mediocres drift, And let me know the mountain tops With motion, strong and swift!

Oh give me not an even tread! want to run, or crawl want the agony or Joy

Intense-or not at all! Oh let my colors flame or die! I want the roaring city's lure,

Or deserts, rolling bare! I loathe the puny, little trails That hug the safe-trod way-I love the blazoned paths that pierce

The wilderness display! Oh God when I have died, let men

All hate or love me so.

They're either mute with surging Or glad to have me go!

With the fragrant flowers.
We wear today—
Be they pearly white
Or red flowers gay—
We crown thee, Oh, Mother!

Queen of the May.

So mother, dear,
I wear for you
This deep red rose
Wet with dew.
Each petal a thought
Of your love and ca
Its fragrance sweet,
A mother's prayer.
In its heart

its heart Rich in grace,

My dear mother, In memory of you I wear this rose Pearled with dew.

Atlanta, Georgia.

So mother, dear,

HEALTH TALKS On Mother's Day

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. able serious chronic disease and the one for which nobdy has a cure.

if at all. If you have enough inte! ligence to comprehend that you and your well meaning friends and the plausible people who tell you how the rules for recovery from tuberculosis, the tactics, the strategy of warfare against a determined but not inconquerable enemy, why, it will be only a matter of very bad luck if you don't put the kibosh on the TB and live happily, though let us hope you are

one thing I have noticed about peo-Most of the boasting is gotten off by those who do not even know what the fighting is like, but who are avid readers of the greatly enlarged and beautifully ilustrated almanues of the twentieth century. They boast first and repent afterward They only so it is far enough from home-and they become miserable inmates of the charitable institutions or man-

HOW TO PUT THE KB ON TB. in a large city, devoting about three Tuberculosis is still the most cur- years to the campaign, put the kibosh on the consump, and returned to his ordinary peacetime work. He has enjoyed peace ever since. He told his Tuberculosis, when you get it, is a battle. Whether you will win or lose the battle depends largely upon your own intelligence. If you're a knowitall you'll win out only by luck, if at all. If you have enough intel the story first in the Journal of the Outdoor Life. It has been reprinted in pamphlet form, a new and unabridged edition of the pamphlet having recently appeared. I commend it to every one who is interested in the turn of the pamphlet having recently appeared. I commend it to every one who is interested in the turn of the pamphlet having recently appeared. berculosis problem. It is the most in structive bit of victory propagandana I have ever seen. It is the story of have ever seen. It is the story of E. Stocker, and it is entitled "How easy it is to cure do not know quite as much as your doctor knows about ly that it is not how to cure yourself of tuberculosis, but it does tell very clearly how to recover. To obtain the pamphlet, send 5 cents with your request to the Tuberculosis society of Detroit and Wayne county, 316 East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich. If you are a resident of Wayne county, between your may obtain the pamp. owever, you may obtain the helet free. The last time I re-One thing I have noticed about people who have won the battle with tuberculosis. They are not at all boastful of their victory. They seem eager to acknowledge gratitude to those whose counsel and expert guidance have shown them the way and as many more thousand as

> Savannah, Ga., May 11 .- (Special.) under experts and not in glorified

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

New York, May 11.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys:
Lay late and then up to a breakfast with Hugh Fullerton and afterward to walk a space with Jay Kaufman and both in high spirits albeit for no god reason I could see.
Home to labor awhile and then up to secrete the fluid from certain of the goat's glands for injection. The old fellow wanted his youth back, so it seems. The operation was duly performed and the fluid injected, but the old man felt nauseated and "jumpy" shortly afterwards and had to be taken to the hospital. He died the same day. His mistake lay in the first place in dealing with matters of which he had no knowledge and which pust stances, the number of acres was greater than could be properly cultivated; besides, the record shows that we applied high-grade fertilizer per we applied high-grade fertilizer per acre uneconomically, that is to say, sparingly. In a large number of cases the best seed corn was not planted. These are pertinent facts, worthy of consideration.

Georgia farmers did wondrously well during the trying years, 1919-1922, and 1923 also. In their presence, I stand hat in hand; so should you. day. His mistake lay in the first place in dealing with matters of which he had no knowledge and which must be left to experts and his second error lay in the fact that he thought he could bring back his youth by such extraordinary methods. Youth, like the kingdom of God, is within a human being. A man is as old as he feels, it has been said. That's true. Yet the ancients, and especially Cicero, have taught us that there is seen to come of New York's true to see the trained seal at the last lap of the journey that will take them eventually through the "little green door" to the electric chair, there are thousands who will not so abashed my ears turned red. Latter to see the trained seal at the Hippodrome and so home to bed.

The last prisoner to draw the group of curious at the Tombs gave them a breath of drama. He was Other Property Progress.

I must give you additional inspiring facts illustrative of what weal of us—did in the way of property progress during the four boll weevil years compared with the four preceding years. The annual average amount placed on the tax digest, 1919-1922, was \$1,073,569,902; the he feels, it has been said. That's true. Yet the ancients, and especially Cicero, have taught us that there is nothing as serene and happy as old age, which has lost the excitability of youth and has acquired the wisdom of years, and is able to contemplate with calmness and dignity the things it. His wife was young heautiful the was young heautiful. annual average amount placed on the tax digest, 1915-1918, was \$838,717. 160—a difference in favor of the group of years first mentioned of \$234,852,742! Except as to cotton, the four boll weevil years, 1919-1922, were not lean years. This is true, albeit there were those who bold to great the cities and towns of the state controls of the state controls. with calmness and dignity the things ily, and tribute most largely to make property

Russian Tempest Caused Suicides in France.

values on the tax digest." Not so. I have looked into that question very carefully. 1918 is a fair year to stand for the group 1915-1918; 1922. M. Herriot, mayor of the great city is a fair representative of the boll weevil group. Of the property on the digest in 1918, 42.2 per cent was of Lyons, who has been the special envoy of the French government to Russia, has been elected to the French representative of city real estate, etc. Of the property on the digest in 1922, parliament by an overwhelming vote. No doubt the vote of the industrial 46 per cent city property. In the face of the fact that the boll weevil occasioned an armual average loss of \$73,738,125 during 1919-1922, the anworkers in the city's great silk spin-ning industries was largely respon-sible for his election. With M. Herriot a rather numerous group of radirual average amount we placed on the tax digest during those years was \$1,073,569,902 compared with an cal socialists have entered the chamcal socialists have entered the cnamber. They will make it their first duty to demand a recognition of the Soviet government. But they will face a strong opposition to this measure. France has no reason to love the new regime in Russia. Especially the middle classes and the farmers were hard hit by the repudiation of the Czarist debt. Russian railway bonds and governmental bonds were annual average amount, 1915-1918, of To the mind of the writer there is nothing dolorous in the foregoing statement of incontrovertible facts. How does the statement impress you? bonds and governmental largely taken up by the French bour-geois in years previous to the war. A geois in years previous to the war. A French paper recently mentioned the tenth case in a small village of respectable retired merchants, who had all their money invested in Russian

> Stinnes Modest and Not a Jew.

months old, than during 1915-1918.

The annual average acreage in corn, 1919-1922, was 4,454,750 acres; in 1915-1918, the annual average acrews we solved them. Georgia is going Certain American newspapers the death of Hugo Stinnes carried an extensive "story" on the dead nillionaire's habits. It told how the German Croesus was in the habit of boasting of his great wealth and often repeated that he was the richest man in the world. It also stated that Stinnes was a Jew. Though Stinnes himself never took occasion to deny this sort of statements when they were made even before his death, he made even before his ucara, sufficient opportunity through chain of newspapers he owned. had sufficient opportunity through the chain of newspapers he owned. He chose to ignore them. Now his son makes public in the Allgemeine Zeitung that his father never had that foolish habit of boasting, and adds that there never was a Jewish strain in the family. Stinnes was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church and his wife was a member of an old French Huguenot family, who had come to settle in Westphalia after the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1580. This latter explains

securities, and who had committed suicide when those securities failed.

a great deal in Stinnes' dealings with the French. Still Whining

After Nine Years. A new book has appeared from the the time of the outbreak of the war in February, 1847, at Cazoria, Spain, with France. He says President June 15, 1829, houses were crushed Wilson just awaited the favorable under blocks of ice, some of which moment to intervene on the side of are said to have weighed four and smashing of the fatherland. The kaiser's statements are doubtful. Woodrow Wilson declared that America did not fight the German people, but the automatic fight the German people, but the automatic fight the fatherland. The word much coffee is imported into oven the United States?

In 1923, 1,425,000,000 pounds were beak imported. ople, but the autocratic remnant feudalism that had brought about the clash of nations and for which b held the German militarist clique re seponsible. There is some doubt a tain other nations should not als bear an equal part of this guilt. Bu bear an equal part of this guilt. But the Americans never intended to crush or enslave the German people. The kaiser is wrong in that. He is just an old soldier whining over de-feat.

A Super-

Patriot.

Bigamy is listed as a crime in the covery to his able young advocate, Henri Vertillon. Tolorme had married one woman in 1912 and another in 1920. Both appeared in court and declared that they wished no prosecution. They also stated that they felt no jealousy against one another. The lawyer seized upon this to impress upon the jury the fact that Tolorme had three children by the first marriage and two by the second and that he supported to his south as that which he has advanced in favor of rates limited to parties of five. Your position is entirely correct, in that there are hundreds of farms in Georgia and in other parts south cannot, except in very rate south cannot, except in very rate for the south which are in no way connected with colonization enterprises. The owners of these farms in Georgia and in other parts of the south which are in no way connected with colonization enterprises. The owners of these farms in Georgia and in other parts of the south which are in no way connected with colonization enterprises. The owners of these farms in Georgia and in other parts of the south which are in no way connected with colonization enterprises. The owners of these farms in Georgia and in other parts of the south which are in no way connected with colonization enterprises. The owners of these farms in Georgia and in other parts of the south which he has advanced in favor of rates limited to parties of five. Your position is entirely correct, in that there are hundreds of farms in Georgia and in other parts. The south which he has advanced in favor of rates limited to parties of five. Your position is entirely correct, in that there are hundreds of farms in Georgia and in other parts. The south which he has advanced in favor of rates limited to parties of five. Your position is entirely correct, in that there are hundreds of farms in Georgia and in other parts. The south which he has advanced in favor of rates limited to parties of five. Your position is entirely correct, in that there are hundreds of farms in Georgia and in other parts. "This man has well deserved of France," M. Vertillon said. "At a time when France needs babies, his course has been laudable." The jury agreed. Tolorme went free. He is now a legitimate polygamist.

But the People Didn't Vote for War. Tremendous demonstrations were held in Germany by the nationalists. The familiar figures were present in Berlin to praise the old regime. Ludendorff, Hindenburg, Prince Oscar and Frederick William, sons of the former emperor. They shouted and "hoched" and the bands played "Deutschland uber alles." Seventy thousand fascisti came to swell the throng of nationalists. Auto-intoxication, that is. Just a noisy crowd of men, who once basked in the sun of imperial and militarist splendor. The workmen of Breslau and Chemnitz, of Dresden and Stuttgart, who were sent home with an iron cross after the held in Germany by the nationalists. thousand fascisti came to swell the throng of nationalists. Auto-intoxica-tion, that is. Just a noisy crowd of men, who once basked in the sun of imperial and militarist splendor. The workmen of Breslau and Chemnitz, of Dresden and Stuttgart, who were sent home with an iron cross after the carnage in France, do not feel so ex-cited about that "glorious period." cited about that "glorious period."
They had to do the fighting and the bleeding. They were the victims of the imperialist mania, that holds half of Europe in its grip again today.

ADMIRAL W. S. BENSON TO VISIT SAVANNAH

Savannan, Ga., May 11.—(Special.) Admiral W. S. Henson, accompanied by W. S. Hill, commissioner of the United States shipping board, will be guests of Savannah Monday. The board of trade will entertain them with luncheons, a complete boat tour of the harbor, and a visit to Tybee.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

was tied to his business and had few moments of relaxation with his fam ily. His wife was young, beautiful and loved attention. His sole thought was to make his stake and then turn to travel. She, in fleeing from loneliness, fell in with a crowd that is peculiar to New York—flirtatious wives, gay bachelors and the like. One night she was giving a dinner to the crew of spongers. He told the butler to lay two extra plates and in the midst of it he picked up a high-toned trollop from the streets and took her trollop from the streets and took her to the dinner. The wife first blazed with anger but later the odious com-parison was driven home and they became reconciled.

There is another play theme in the

group of curious at the Tombs gave them a breath of drama. He was on his way to the death house and just before he entered the automobile to carry him away he held his hand

beside the seal's tank and remains there most of the time. When he leaves the seal barks his woe and (Copyright, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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What is the difference between smoking meat by hanging it in a smokehouse, exposed to the smoke of a smokehouse, exposed to the smokehouse, exposed to the smoke of a smokehouse, exposed to the smokehouse, exposed to the smoke of a smokehouse, exposed to the smoke of a smokehouse, exposed to the smokehouse, exposed to the united States, municipal and federal? The estimate is smore than seven billions a year. About one-eighth of the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually goes to pay for government through the wealth produced annually ing under federal meat inspection, not because it contains substances, notably methyl alcohol, which are not permitted to be added to meats under the meat-inspection regulations, and also because its use is considered deceptive in that it tends to give an appearance and flavor simulating that of smooth meats to meals which have smoked meats to meals which have

and the death of chicks before they are ready to pick through? The poultry experts of the depart-ment of agriculture say that it is

not been smoked.

Has the government published a pamphlet on the care and training of homing pigeons?

Yes, "Homing Pigeons; Their Care and Training," Farmer's Bulletin 1373, can be had free (as long as the supply lasts) on application to the department of agriculture, Washington, 11 C.

How much flaxseed does the Unitable 17,500,000 bushels

Approximately 17,500,000 bushels Approximately 17.500,000 bushels were produced in 1923.

What is the maximum size of hail-Hailstones weighing more than A new book has appeared from the versatile pen of His Imperial Majesty, the emperor of Germany. In it he makes the blunt accusation that the United States was bent on that the United States was bent on the destruction of Germany even at complete the destruction of Germany even at the destruction of Germany eve

Last year the production was 20 .-

How many sheep and goats can a can shear a day?
From 125 to 150 for both sheep

How can vinegar be clarified?

By straining it through filter pa-per, or several thicknesses of canton flannel.

caually due to either forcing, long continued cool weather, or on account of hens being kept confined too long. How much wool do sheep and goats

give?

This depends upon the breed, but
the average is seven pounds for a
sheep, although the quantity may be
as low as two and a half pounds, or

What is the population of Constan tinople?

Approximately 1,200,000.
Which birds sing at night? The nightingale, vesper, sparrow, mocking-bird, yellow-chested char, yen bird, and rose-breasted gros-

How long do toads live?

Last year the production was 20.400,000 short tons: the estimate for
this year is 21,600,000 short tons.
What is the combined annual income of America?

Last year the production was 20.400,000 short tons:
There are 2,107.814 Protestants:
1.503,538 Roman Catholics: 18,462
Jews and 33,479 of other faiths.

"Homeseekers' Rate" As Offered by Railroads Useless, Says Edmonds

Editor Constitution: I am glad to see that in your editorial of the railroads will have the opportu-Bigamy is listed as a crime in the French code, but there are extenuating circumstances. Adolphe Tolorme discovered this and he owes this discovered this and he owes this discovered this able young advocate, thenri Vertillon. Tolorme had married one woman in 1912 and another cases, make up a party of five, all of whom must travel on the same ticket in order to get the benefit of the lower rate. It is impossible for the lower rate. It is impossible for south and study such a programities. me to conceive how intelligent rail-where large land areas are held, as road men can be so shortsighted as to favor a system of this kind. It looks as though they were influenced wholly together five or more people and take them down under the leadership of a by colonization projects instead of by by colonization projects instead of by special agent; but in no other way a desire to give a homeseekers' rate can this feature be utilized to advanto all parts of the south on the most tage. favorable basis possible.

favorable basis possible.

In his letter to The Constitution,
W. H. Howard, chairman of the
Southeastern Passenger association,
commends a letter by Gordon Ware,
commends a letter by Gordon Ware,

Broadly speaking, it may be said that a homeseelers' rate, limited to five, who must travel on the same ticket, is offering to the south Dead Sea apples, which crumble into ashes

as the hand reaches out to gather them. Such a limitation of these rates can only serve to do the railroads and the south alike great harm.
These rates, limited to five traveling on the same ticket, can be of little or no value whatever, and when they

tracts. The situation he outlines can be useful only for great colonization enterprises. But is the whole south to be sacrificed for the benefit of colonization organizations, however desirable they may be?

Narrow Viewpoint.

Some weeks ago Lincoln Green, assistant to the president of the Southern railway, wrote me, commending the letter of Mr. Ware. In reply I wrote him that I regarded it as an extremely narrow view of the situation, one wholly unworthy of favorable consideration by the railroads.

Broadly speaking, it may be said that a homeseekers rate, limited to five, who must travel on the same the duty, therefore, of the railroads to meet the needs of the central south by giving an individual homeseekers rate which will enable thousands of farmers from all over the United States to come south and section without having to try to drum a pother friends to come with them. A man could better afford to pay full fare and go to the Carolinas or Georgia or Florida or Alabama or Mississippi on an individual ticket in order to make his own investigation, than the model of the carolina or Georgia or Florida or Alabama or Mississippi on an individual ticket in order to make his own investigation, than the model of the carolina or Georgia or Florida or Alabama or Mississippi on an individual ticket in order to make his own investigation, than the model of the carolina or Georgia or Florida or Alabama or Mississippi on an individual ticket in order to make his own investigation, than the model of the carolina or Georgia or Florida or Alabama or Mississippi on an individual ticket in order to make his own investigation.

the entire trip.

RICHARD H. EDMONDS. Editor Manufacturers' Record.

As a general thing, when wheat rowing ceases to pay, farmers have dy of raising less wheat and more of food stuffs. This serves the uble purpose of raising the price wheat, through comparative scarciare being reminded that it's really swat-the-fly-time.

The wheat the fly-time and producing other crops for which there is a better market. And in this way, individuals and sections that can easily substitute other crops first and repent afterward. They board that can easily substitute other crops are not only helping themselves but off to another climate—any climate friends friends.

Farm Readjustment.

Pearled with dew.
Deep in its heart
Pure and white
Is a pearly tear
From the dewy night.
Each petal a memory
Folded away.
To wear in my heart
On Mother's Day.
—MRS. C. P. CONNALLY.
Atlants, Georgia.

is the original Teapot Dome."
—RANDOLPH LEWIS. Old Doctor Jones of Perkinsville .

Is little known to fame,
But 'round his native heath and hill He bears an honored name. Through summer rains and winter

"Yes," assented the listener,

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDGLL

body of our citizens.
"There is no new thing under the sun." Problems? Yes. We have had them in Georgia heretofore. We solved

acres, sold now pending just as we did the great three est one ever submitted to us: That



"I have my hero in jail," said the ovelist, "and I don't know just how o get him out."
"That's easy," replied the movie dimethic seasy," replied the movie dimethic seasy," replied the movie dimethic seasy, "replied the movie dimethic seasy," replied the movie dimethic seasy, "replied the movie dimethic seasy," replied the movie dimethic seasy, and to constitute that the names bestowers upon the names bestowers and the names bestowers and the names bestowers. RADIO CALLI

to get him out."
"That's easy," replied the movie director, "just let him fade out."
—ROY A. GILES. Even in a deck of cards the king OUR OWN HOME STUDY CLASS. (A. C. M. Azoy, Jr., Teacher.)
LITERATURE.
Ques.—What book has had t is not supreme.
Though he comes within an ace of greatest influence on your life? Ans,-The bank book. THE CAT AND THE CANARY. Goldilock's infantine face was a badly painted masterpiece; but it didn't deter her sweetie ardently os-

Ques .- What great characters in Shakespeare's plays are villains? Ans.—Villains don't have characters, silly.

Ques. — When was book-making

invented? Ans .- I forget the exact date, but it was the same time as the first horse race. Editor: "I'm sorry, but I can't 1

the America's Cup," remarked a member of the Atlantic Yacht club. "but you must hand it to him—he has a wonderful head for business."

Editor: "I'm sorry, but I can't i this joke. It isn't funny."

Contributor: "My wife said it would be funny if you published it."

—EDGAR age to get carried back home at last. broken victims of foolhardiness. A victor whose story I have told here before, developed tuberculosis in 1915, fought the battle in his home!

ance have shown them the way, and as many more thousand as may

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disorderly places.

Mrs. English Hurt.

MACON OFFICIAL DIES SUDDENLY

Macon, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)—
George, W. Oxley, superintendent of
the street cleaning and scavenger departments of the city of Macon and
also superintendent of the city stockade, died suddenly this evening.

He was 53 years of age and had resided in Macon 30 years, being active
in local politics. Mr. Oxley and his
family were driving to his country
home, 11 miles from Macon, this evening, when he was suddenly stricken
with acute indigestion.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Oxley
leaves six children; five brothers,
L. E. and R. F., of Lorraine; E. D.,
of Macon; J. B., of Atlanta, and
Charles Oxley, of the United States
army.

Trains arriving in Atlanta to-day, Tuesday and Wednesday will be

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AND WOMEN



Mission Work Leaders Who Meet Here



BY MRS. J. W. WILLS.

crowded with Baptist messengers and visitors, coming to attend the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Wom-an's Missionary union auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention.

the Southern Baptist convention. which meets in this city May 13 to 19. Southern Baptist women of eight-

een states are united in this organiza-

MRS W. C. JAMES. President of Woman's Missionary

tion for the sole purpose of stimulating a missionary spirit and the grace of giving among the women and the

children of the churches, and aiding in collecting funds for missionary pur-poses to be disbursed by the boards of

time there were less than 2,000 mis-

sionary societies cooperating, while there are now considerably over 22,-

MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY.

Corresponding Secretary. 200 reported. This number includes

all societies of the graded system— the Y. W. A.s. the G. A.s. Sunbeams and Royal Ambassadors. Gifts of all societies reported in 1888 amounted to less than \$31,000, while in the last four years their gifts have amounted

yearly to over \$3,000,000. It is confidently expected that the Baptist women of the south will be able to re-

ace the organization of the W.

M. U. the annual meetings have twice

before been held in Atlanta, the convention coming here in May, 1892, and again in May, 1919, when the

\$75,000,000 campaign was launched. The achievements of the union can

fidently expected that the Baptist women of the south will be able to report their apportionment of \$15,000.

O00 paid into the treasury of the boards in five years at the close of the \$75,000,000 campaign.

Have Met Here Twice.

Since the organization of the W.

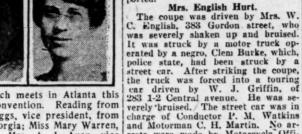
the Southern Baptist convention. The W. M. U. was organized in Richmond, Va., in May, 1888. At that











Leaders of Woman's Missionary union which meets in Atlanta this week in connection with the Southern Baptist convention. Reading from left to right in the top row are: Mrs. L. C. Briggs, vice president, from lllinois; Mrs. W. J. Neel, vice president, from Georgia; Miss Mary Warren, corresponding secretary, from North Carolina; Mrs. A. J. Aven, vice president, from Mississippi; Mrs. A. T. Robertson, vice president, from Kentucky. Bottom row: Mrs. J. G. Jackson, corresponding secretary, the crash. week in connection with the Southern Baptist convention. Reading from Kentucky. Bottom row: Mrs. J. G. Jackson, corresponding secretary, from Arkansas; Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, corresponding secretary, from Kentucky. Bottom row: Mrs. J. G. Jackson, corresponding secretary, from Arkansas; Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, corresponding secretary, from Kentucky; Mrs. W. N. Jones, vice president, from North Carolina, and Miss Aretta Beswick, corresponding secretary, from New Mexico. Fully 700 delegates are expected to attend this convention which will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Baptist tabernacle.

In Birmingham, whence the gening sechool, of Louisville, Ky., and the fund known as the Margaret fundused in aiding foreign missionaries to educate their children.

The ownership of this institution and this fund makes it necessary for the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist convention to be an incorporated body.

The union publishes two magazines monthly. "Royal Service" is its of-winder the convention where he reported the accident to convention which will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle Tuesday night at 7:30 of clock. The meeting will be in the nature of an inspirational missionary mass meeting. Dr. George monthly. "Royal Service" is its of-winder the convention where he reported the accident to Call Officers H. P. Sibley and John F. Lowe.

The crash that wrecked the detective car and resulted in three injuries occurred at Hilliard and Houston to the nature of an inspirational missionary mass meeting. Dr. George will arrive in Attached to Grady hospital by Phillips, who stopped his car instantly. Surgeons found him suffering from a scalp wound and minor bruises.

Phillips drove the injured man home after doctors took a few stitches in the union will he held at the Baptist Tabernace Tuesday night at 7:30 of clock. The meeting will be in the nature of an inspirational missionary mass meeting. Dr. George will at the convention of the union publishes two magazines monthly. "Royal Service" is its of-

body.

The union publishes two magazines monthly. "Royal Service" is its official organ and is a 36-page magazine with a paid-up subscription of more than 58,000, which pays for the entire expense of the magazine; the young people's magazine, "World Comrades," is a 48-page magazine and has a subscription list of 12,000, which pays for its entire expense. Not only through these magazines does the union find its missionary expression, but through then of thousands of leaflets through the "Home and Foreign and general chairman, reports entire the union graph of the service of the union continues through these magazines does the union find its missionary expression, but through the "Home and Foreign and general chairman, reports entire the union continues through these magazines does the union find its missionary expression, but through the "Home and Foreign and general chairman, reports entire the union continues through the "Home and Foreign and general chairman, reports entire the solution of an inspirational missionary mass meeting. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, will be to the home mission speaker and Dr. W. O. Carver, of Louisville, Ky., will have as his subject, "Foreign Missions of the union continues through Wednesday and Thursday a lets through the "Home and Foreign and general chairman, reports en-Fields" and through the columns of the state denominational papers.

Will Arrive Today. Hendquarters of the W. M. U. are

Paris, May 12 .- A political ava-

3:30 o'clock Menday morning. The composition of the chamber of

changed, the returns indicated.

Dawes report.

Speculation Rife.

deputies will be almost completely

that President Millerand may resign,

In political circles it is predicted

accordance with previous declara-ons he has made.

It is believed that Poincare, as a

result of the heavy socialist gains at his expense, will cancel his scheduled conference with Premier MacDonald,

f England, on the subject of the

Socialist candidates to the chamber

from the southern depart-which are normally radical, ments, which are normally radical, and Poincare's supporters hoped a better showing for the bloc national would be made in the northern

had been winning heavily earlier in

provinces.
Political observers already are speculating on how the significant swing to the socialist and liberal left may affect France's attitude toward the expert's report. It is realized that if the left groups gain a complete victory, Poincare either will be forced to abandon his uncompromising attitude and accept Premier MacDonald's conciliatory program, or he

Donald's conciliatory program, or he will cancel his meeting with Mac-Donald. Returns indicate that the communists have registered gains in the l'aris suburbs. The left forces won a considerable victory in the third

Paris sector.

GOVERNMENT BEATS
AT JAPANESE POLLS.

Tokio, May 11.—A decisive defeat of the government was indicated by incomplete returns from yesterday's elections. Premier Kiyoura, according to the Japanese press, declared he would resign if the government is beaten. United States immigration affairs played no part in the campaign.

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seikai, which was the third strongest party in the old house of representa-

tives, has won a majority of seats

in the diet. An opposition victory in the province is also indicated. Ko-rekiyo Nakahashi, former premier, who resigned his title of viscount

anche to the left, returning large numbers of socialists and marking the

Continued From First Page.

of the bridge having already been financed by contributions from the Southern Railway, Georgia Railway. A Power company and Fulton country all contributions being contingent upon the work being done this year.

1 MAN KILLED;

of disorderly conducting against Lee.

Holt was hurt in a collision between the sedan he was driving which belonged to Miss Annie Bess Feebeck. superintendent of nurses at the Grady hospital, and the closed car of W. R. Simpson, 58 Briarcliff.

Zachary street. Holt was the sole occupant of the

car he was driving. He was severely cut and bruised, and badly shaken

street, striking the police machine which was parked beside the curbing at Hilliard street. Members of the vice squad, headed by L. D. Cody and

E. S. Acree, were a block up Hilliard street preparing to raid a house at

expect to clear up certain difference in stories told them about the ma chine by a visit to the auto licens department of the secretary of state'

office today.
POLICE CAR WRECKED IN RAID BY OFFICERS. In addition to the death and in juries, a heavy financial loss in dam-

age to property was suffered in accidents during the day, one including wrecking of a police car early Sunday morning, which members of the vice squad were using in their raids upon Johnson is confined to his home

Miss Brazell, who is at the Newman hospital, is reported to have been spriously bruised about the head and body, although her condition was not regarded as being dangerous by examining physicians.

Ira E. Bobbitt, Tipton's law parener, left Atlanta for the scene of the wreck immediately after being nowified. He communicated with one of the brothers in Birmingham by long distance phone.

Had Constitution Policy.

Identification card No. 3,079.451, found in the pockets of Tipton's coat, showed that he had an insurance policy with The Constitution. 331 Peeples street, under the care of his family physician from injuries he received when struck down while he was walking ou the sidewalk on Gordon street, at Peeples street, by a coupe which was forced over the curbing by the impact of a street car and three motor vehicles, it is reported

icy with The Constitution.

Attorney Tipton, who lived at 15 Fairview road, had offices in the Healey building. He has been practicing in Atlanta about five years, following his discharge for the property of the proper ley building. He has been practicing in Atlanta about five years, follow-ing his discharge from service in the navy during the world war. He held the rank of first lieutenant in the naval officers' reserve corns. Mr. Tipton graduated from the first class of Emory, being awarded a medal for unusual ability.

His first connection here was with Stoddard was struck Sunday morn-

His first connection here was with the law firm of Candler, Thompson & Hisch, in the Candler building. He was later connected with the real estate and loan department of Marvin McClatchey's offices.

His former home was in Andalusla, Ala., where his parents now reside. He is survived by several brothers and sisters. One brother, John Tipton, is connected with the depart-

ton, is connected with the department store system of Louis Pizitz, in Birmingham.

ARREST EXPECTED TODAY IN KILLING OF M'KEE.

While officers investigating the death Friday night of former Postmaster Hugh L. McKee, who was killed by a speeding car at Brookwood station, Sunday refused to divulge any information they had gathered, it was reported that they expect to make an agreat today. to make an arrest today.

Investigating officers state that The stigating officers state that they have learned that the driver of the car was dressed in a gray suit of clothes and wore a gray felt hat which was crushed in the center. Beyond this, however, they would not comment on the evidence they have acsembled.

They would not deny that they have They would not deny that they have

interviewed two parties who obtained the license number of the death car, and that the figures are reported o have agred. "We will ahv eto wait until records in the secretary of state's office are available before we make a move,"

one of the officers said tween the sedan he was driving , which belonged to Miss Annie Bess Fee-beck, superintendent of nurses at the Grady hospital, and the closed car of W. R. Simpson, 58 Briarcliff, which was parked on Lee street, at dent mear Fairburn Saturday night, remained precarious Sunday according

ing to surgeons at the Davis-Fisch-

be caught in a jam. He couldn't bring his auto to a stop, however, before striking the parked machine.

H. C. Hood, southern manager of the Pittsburg Transformer company, 733 Healey building, who escaped with minor injuries, stated that Tipton was trying to pass another auto which was going at a moderate speed, and that the wheels of his machine skidden as they struck some sand in the edge of the road.

The machine left the road and turned over down an embankment, pinning Tipton beneath the steering wheel. He lived about 20 minutes after being hurt, but never regained consciousness.

Miss Brazell, who is at the Newnan hospital, is reported to have been ascricusly bruised about the head and body, although her condition was not regarded as being dangerous by example in the property of the was carried for treatment.

Little hope is held out for his recovery.

In discussing traffic conditions by the seather that if city council would establish certain boulevard would establish certain boulevard would establish certain boulevard recovery.

Ed Smith, of 151 Logan street, was slightly injured early Monday morning in a collision between the car he was driving at the corner of Butler and Hunter streets and a coupe driven by two unidentified negroes, and the peril of assuming responsibility for casualties," Chief Jett stated. He also pointed out that autosibility for casualties, "Chief Jett stated. He also pointed out that autosibility for casualties," Chief Jett stated. He also pointed out that autosibility for casualties, "Chief Jett stated. He also pointed out that autosibility for casualties," Chief Jett stated. He also pointed out that autosibility for casualties, is entering main driveways from ones of less importance from a traf
The read machine left the road and that the wheels of his machine left the road and turned over down at the corner o



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It was then stated, unofficially, that Nakahashi had won by a slight ma-PROPOSED SLASH IN APPROPRIATION MAY CAUSE FIGHT

> Residents of the Milton avenue section Sunday expressed indignation over the proposal to take from the city finance sheet the amount appropriated for the McDonough road bridge, this being one of the items which the finance committee of council hes tentatively considered climicil has tentatively considered climinating in an effort to take care of schools for the remainder of the year, and yet balance the sheet, which shows a deficit because of the water rate reduction.
>
> I. A. Thomas, president of the Milton Avenue Companyity club, which

ton Avenue Community club, which is composed of Second and Third ward citizens, has called a special meeting of the club to be held at 510 McDonough road, at 7:30 o'clock tonight to consider plans for a fight to retain the city's appropriation of \$20.000.

\$20,000.

It is pointed out by residents of this section that the old wooden bridge is made for travel and that the proposed new concrete bridge will cost

pltality on the part of all committees on arrangements for the entertainment of their welcome guests.

\$83,000. of which the city's share is only \$20,000, the balance of the cost of the bridge having already been financed by contributions from the Southern Railway, Georgia Railway Southern Railway, Georgia Railway Holt was hurt in a collision be-

6 HURT IN CRASHES

numbers of socialists and marking the virtual disappearance of Premier Poincare's national bloc, appeared to be the result of the French elections on the basis of returns available at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Tuesday. Officers say that they have learned the driver of the death car was dressed in gray and wearing a speeded up, as he was attempting to pass in front of the car and that he tained the number of the car, and they tried to stop his machine rather than



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who resigned his title of viscount three months ago in order to run for a seat in the lower house of the diet, was tied with his opponent. Governor Tago of Miye prefecture, in the contest in Morioka, northern Japan, until the count of ballots was finished. Carried Control Contro May's Birth Month Stone Means Happiness

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and twenty billion dollars and that on an average per capita basis there

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on an average per capita basis there is nearly \$3,000 worth of property for every man, woman and child in the United States, ought to be a cause for great satisfaction on the part of every citizen; at least it should please everyone who has the \$3,000.

Ten years ago our total wealth was one hundred and eighty-six billion dollars, which means that during these 10 years it has increased by '2 per cent. Of course, we are a specially favored nation as to natural resources, that is, fertile land, mineral ore, forests, fish, etc. But natural resources do not always make national prossions. Few of ur realize that the present national wealth of the United States is twice as great as that of the wealth of the British empire, including the United Kingdom, Canada, India, Australia and her island possessions. Our wealth is three and one-half times as great as that of Italy.

Whatever may be the temporary pas and downs of American business there can be no lack of confidence in the great fundamental strength of our economic condition as shown by the steady and fremendous

do not always make national pros-perity. China or Russia each have increase of our national wealth. Elaborated Roofing Company

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mearly 600 large organizations and corporations and as a division or distributing point for these many different large institutions the people living in Atlanta and vicinity have the advantage of getting the benefiit of carload rates on many commodities shipped here.

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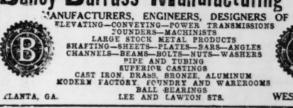
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Plans for Southern Golf Tourney Announced First Part of Week With

'erry Adair Will Defend Title in Meet To Be Held At Louisville Country Club

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—The d annual tournament and meets of the Southern Golf association il be held this year from June 10 14, inclusive, at the Louisville untry club, Louisville, Ky., accordicto information received here. The annual meeting of the association will be held the evening of esday, June 10, at 8 o'clock at Louisville Country club, all mems of the association being urged to tignate one member to represent club at the meeting. The board of ectors will hold a session immedity after the adjournent of the anal meeting, according to the office of the session immedity after the adjournent of the anal meeting, according to the office of the session immedity after the adjournent of the session immedity after the adjournent of the session immedity after the adjournent of the anal meeting, according to the office of the session immedity after the adjournent of the anal meeting, according to the office of the adjustic to the absorption of the session immedity after the adjournent of the anal meeting, according to the delice.

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Third division—32 players, 18 holes.

Friday, June 12.

Second round—Six flights, 18 holes.

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Class A—Players 55 years and not over 64 years of age eligible.

Class B—Players 65 years of age and over eligible.

Thursday. June 12.

Second round (finals)—Both class—taking.

Saturday, June 14.
Finals—All flights. Championship, 36 holes. Second and third flights, 36 holes. Fourth, fifth and sixth flights, 18 holes.
In addition to the championship tournament will be a senior's flight, divided into two classes, according to age. Senior flight-Handicap 36 holes.

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The cofficial program received to is as follows:

Fuesday, June 10. (a) qualifying and, 18 holes, medal play.

The 96 lowest scores will qualify match play in the three divisions 32 each, out of which six flights in the chird and fourth flights, and in the second divining them before starting.

(b) The team match—Lowest aggrate score qualifying round, of maning them before starting.

(c) The low score medal—Lowest lividual score in the qualifying round.

Wednesday, June 11.

Preliminary round—Match play.

Second round (finals)—Both classes, 18 holes.

Trophy given for low net 36 holes each class. No player to be accorded more than one trophy.

The George W. Adair Memorial cup, presented by the friends of the decide more than one trophy.

The George W. Adair in 1922, will be on display at the Louisville club during the tournament. The tournament winner will have his name engraved on the trophy and it will remain in the custody of his club until won in a subsequent championship. In the two years that the cup has been the property of the association the names of Robert T. Jones and Perry Adair, champions of 1922 and 1923 have been egraved upon it.

In addition there will be the following trophies given: The championship rophy, the low score medal—Lowest lividual score in the qualifying round, a trophy to the winner and the runner-up in each fileth. Wednesday, June 11.

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Strong Contenders for Title



Miss Rosalie Mayer, left, and Mrs. Eleanor McAuliffe, right, winners in the first and second flights of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association staged last week, who are rated as To See Preakness Today second flights of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association staged last week, who are rated as strong contenders for the southern title to be decided at the tourney which will start in Chattanooga, May 19. Many other Atlanta women have entered the tourney.

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Wise Counsellor is the pride of the withdrawals from the crowded field are likely.

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en Riddle Farm	2	Big Blaze	126	C. Ponce
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rs. W. M. Jeffords.	9	Diogenes		
B. Ward	10	Wise Counsell	or126	M. Garner
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ad Fisher	12	Nellie Morse.	121	J. Merimee
id Fisher	13	Mr. Mutt		J. Merimee
mes Butler	14	Sting		F. Horn
enjamin Block	15	Thorndale	126	B. Marinelli
enton Stable	16	Senator Norris	126	
. P. Whitney	17	Transmute		L. McAtce
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BATTLING BARNETT

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training and will also be one of the main participants in the exercises at Spillers field when the attendance cup is presented to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for having the largest crowd on opening day in the Southern league.

Stribling is a member of the Junior chamber and will receive the cup in behalf of this organization. Other exercises are being arranged by the junior chamber officials in charge of the program.

Commerce and mass corp of assistants corporates for tickets. Never before in the history of boxing in Atlanta has the advance seat sale in Atlanta has the advance seat sale or a bout been anywhere like this affair. Chess' Place, which first started out selling the tickets, has been sale and warne seat sale in Atlanta has the advance seat sale or a bout been anywhere like this affair. Chess' Place, which first started out selling the tickets, has been sale and warne seat sale or a bout been anywhere like this affair. Chess' Place, which first started out selling the tickets, has been sale and warne seat sale or a bout been anywhere like this affair. Chess' Place, which first started out selling the tickets, has been sale and warne sale and warne seat sale or a bout been anywhere like this affair. Chess' Place, which first started out selling the tickets, has been sale and warne sale and warne seat sale or a bout been anywhere like this affair. Chess' Place, which first started out selling the tickets, has been sale and warne sale and warne seat sale or a bout been anywhere like this affair. Chess' Place, which first started out selling the tickets, has been sale and warne sale and wa

Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. military smoker will take place on Grant field Prison Team Is

Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Mobile 5, Chattanoga 3, Little Rock 4, Memphis 5, Nashville 1-1, New Orleans 6-9, Only three scheduled.

BALLY LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 8. Other scheduled games postponed, rain. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 5, New York 2, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0, Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. SALLY LEAGUE.

Spartanburg, 8: Macon, 1. Asheville, 7: Charlotte, 6. Greenville, 5: Augusta, 7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. rsey City, 3-0; Toronto, 5-4 (second 7 innings), ading, 2-1; Buffalo, 4-4 (second game 7 nnings.

Newark, 2; Rochester, 1 (10 innings).

Baltimore at Syracuse, two games postoned, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 6. Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 8. Milwaukec, 5; Columbus, 4. St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 8. VIRGINIA LEAGUE,

Richmond, 9: Petersburg, 5.
Portsmouth, 3: Norfolk, 2.
Wilson, 7: Rocky Mount, 3 (first game).
Wilson, 1: Rocky Mount, 0 (14 innings, cond game).

Dallas, 7; Galveston, 4.
Fort Worth, 6; Beaumont, 5 (10 innings).
Wichita Falls, 8; Houston, 5 (10 innings).
Shreveport, 3; San Antonio, 4. TEXAS LEAGUE. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

High Point, 22; Raleigh, 7. Winston-Salem, 2; Danville, 5. Durham, 6; Greensboro, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 6, Kansas City 5. Louisville 0, St. Paul 1. Columbus 2-4, Milwaukee 6-3. Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. MEMPHIS AT ATLANTA. Little Rock at Birmingham. Chattaneoga at Mobile. Only three games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York as St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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Charlotte at Spartanburg.
Asheville at Greenville. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Buffalo.

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Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.

Leading Hitters.

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Wheat, Brk. 19 70 14 35 .443

Hornsby, St. L. 17 66 14 28 .424

Kelly, N. Y. 21 82 12 31 .378

Grantham, Chicago 23 91 17 32 .352

Frisch, N. Y. 21 88 22 31 .332

Leading Pitchers,

Winner Again

Little Rock Team To Follow

Niehoff and his Atlanta baseball clan dom. Rogers will be remembered as

After a lay-off of two days Boss Nichoff and his Atlanta baseball clan will today open a series of 3 games with the league leading Memphis with the league leading Memphis the league leading Memphis with the league leading Memphis and the Tom Rogers of several years back, who made such a good record while of his long experience while at New Orleans.

The Crackers will be out to stop the winning oraze now so firmly attached to the Memphis players. Johnny Dobbs and his crew have won 20 games and lost 5. In that 20 games there is a wining streak that reached the worleans baseball team. Any is the New Orleans baseball team. Any is the New Orleans baseball team. Any is to be feared.

Manager Dobbs will make his first 1924 Southern league appearance on Spiller field this afternoon and with altanta last season and was sent to Charlotte in the Sally league and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and was picked up by Dobbs early this spring. Carlyle received his first recognized baseball experience while and with Atlanta last season and was sent to Charlotte in the Sally league and the heard of the followers. Craft is an experience while and Metz are the newcomers that adorn the Memphis roster of twirl-sense to be going well, while Kelly and Metz are the newcomers that adorn the Memphis roster of twirl-se

recent games.
Those discomforts and worries

alone are enough to wreck an ordi-nary ball team but Manager Bett Niehoff and President Michalove are taking the situation as best they can in the hopes that a brighter day will dawn in the near future. Memphis has one of the best pitch-

Memphis has one of the best pitching staffs that has ever graced a Southern league ball team in the persons of Monroe Mitchell, Tom Rogers, Cy Warmouth. "Molly" Craft, Metz and Nelly. Mitchell's work needs no well worth while.

After a lay-off of two days Boss | comment for it is known to local fan-

Dobbs.

Crackers in Bad Shape.

The Crackers are not in the best possible shape to receive such opponents as Memphis at this time. Bill McCabe is on the suspended list, Manager Nichoff is suffering from lumbago, George Dumont is laid up with a badly strained pitching arm and Dick Nichaus has a twisted knee, received in practice early last week, to say nothing of the bad starts, that Benny Karr has fallen a victim to in recent games. officially lead the Southern league batters last season but was not in enough games to be recognized as the leader. "Doc" Smith's stay here was short but his work at Little Rock has been highly satisfactory. "Scrappy" Moore will always be remembered by Atlanta fans and that is achieved with the control of is characteristic of the name "Scrappy" that he is known by as a ball player.

The baseball menu for the Atlanta

Southern League

Rogers; losing pitcher, Robinson; base on balls, off Rlume 1, off Rogers 1, off Robin-son 1; struck out, by Rogers 2, by Robin-son 2; hit by pitcher (Lamotte), by Robin-son (Rogers), Unpires, Pigue and Camp-bell, Time, 2:00. ELLIS BEATS 'NOOGA.

Mobile, Ala., May 11.—Mobile defeated.
Chattanooga, 5 to 3, today in the first gam
of the series by bunching hits on Roe in
the third inning. The visitors had lots of
portunities to score runs, outhitting the
locals, but the former failed to hit in th
pinches.

The Box Score. PELS WIN DOUBLE BILL.

New Orleans, May 11.—New Orleans took both ends of a double header from .

Nashville today in the first twin bill played on the local grounds this season. The The Box Score.

CHATTANOOGA— ab. r.
Massey, 3b. 5 1
Bates, ss. . . . 4 0
Carroll, cf. . 3 0
Smith, rf. . . 4 0
J. Anderson, lf. . 4 0
Niehaus, 1b. . 4 0
Nunamaker, c. . 4 1
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AMORIER DEFEAT FOR ATHLETICS. Cleveland, May 11.—Philadelphis lost its eleventh straight game today when Cleveland pitcher. The Iddians drove lifetimesh from the box in the second inning. The Weight is which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers when the box in the second inning. The weight is which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers when the box in the second inning. The weight is which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which the the property of the constant in the box in the second inning. The weight is which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the property of the constant in the property of the constant in the company of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the property of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the property of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the property of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the feathers which there are four constants in each of the classes with the exception of the property of the feathers which there is a standard to the constant of the classes with the constant of the classes and will be constant of the classes and will be constant o 8; wild pitch, Enzman; losing pitcher. O'Neil. Umpires, Williams, Doolan and Brennan. Time, 1:30.



One Year To Live

BY JOHN HUNTER

Continued From Yesterday.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

Alone, Elise reflected on Brunel and Mordac, and, with the reflection felt some regret and uneasiness. She was not built for this game, and though on occasion she felt its lure, yet when viewing it in retrospect she must always be sorry and half afraid.

Both of them, she knew, were entirely unscrupulous where women were concerned; but Brunel had been so kind to her, and had helped her so much, that her natural gratitude towards him overcame part of her distrust of him.

She prepared for supper, and in a little while joined Brunel.

"Where are we going?" she asked, as they settled back in the lighted interior of the car.

"The Cafe Grotesque," smiled Brunel.

Elise knew the Cafe Grotesque. It was at once the most famous and most notorious of all the Montmartre night restaurants. It was built just behind the Boulevard de Clichy, and the flare of its exterior lighting could be seen above the houses many streets away. Greatly patronized by English and American visitors to Paris, it was not truly French, but representative entirely of that aspect of France which is presented so unfail
late nights. They have a way of dimming ones' beauty."

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"Listen!" he said, and his voice was a little thick. "When you came to me

be seen above the houses many streets nway. Greatly patronized by English and American visitors to Paris, it was not truly French, but representative entirely of that aspect of France which is presented so unfailingly to foreigners.

Elise wondered a little at Brunel selecting it for supper, when he could have taken her to the Cafe de Paris, Paillard's, or the Cafe de la Paix, and it was not until she arrived that she understood and became afraid.

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Brunel had booked a private room. They were shown through a long corridor beside the main restaurant, and conducted into a room at the back, a little room, furnished heavily, without a window. An electrolier, pendent from the ceiling, was not alight, but on the oval table in the middle of the floor gleamed two little table lamps, their light dimmed to orange by silken shades

The old Elise would have retreated at sight of this room, but the new Elise her lise Brunel had created at sight of this room, but the new Elise born in the knowledge of impending death, faced it quietly. She betrayed no agitation, no fear, no surprise, but went in and seated herself in the chair the obsequious waiter drew forward for her. This, she knew, was the first skirmish in the battle which now was rapidly joining, and which must last until her fate claimed her.

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The supper was delicious, chosen by Brunel from vast experience. The wines were right, the coffee was delicious, and the liqueurs in accord with the rest.

Elise drank sparingly, refusing liqueurs, while Brunel had his glass liberally filled. It was finished at last. Brunel's cigarette was alight, and the waiter had definitely withdrawn. Elise was conscious of a growing tension in the atmosphere, a tension increased by the dim light, the quietness, the low conversation.

Brunel indicated the wall at the farend. "This house is very old," he said. "You see that picture? It is by the great Le Brun, the master of them all."

Elise was interested, for the name of Le Brun excited her imagination. When Brunel suggested they should look at the picture, she assented readily. She stood up, and he came round to her side of the table, putting out his hands as she turned toward the picture, and clutching her shoulders.

"Elise" he said quletly. "Elise!"

She would have passed him, but that still he stopped her advance.

"Elise" His voice was once more and siss—in earnest—"

She looked up at him, appraising him with one swift glance which todd

out his hands as she turned toward the picture, and clutching her shoulders.

"Elise!" he said quietly. "Elise!" She stood still. looking into his slightly flushed face, his eager eyes alight, and knew she had come to the first ordeal.

CHAPTER XXVII.

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Elise could have laughed biterly as she realized it. This must be Brunel's way—always. He was, she

she realized it This must be Bru-nel's way—always. He was, she could see, though far from being ac-tually intoxicated, yet with sufficient He was, she inside him to color all life liquor inside him to color all life vividly, so that he was surcharged with emotion and ready to claim any and everybody as a friend or even closer.

And she herself. She tried to analyze her own feelings and did not

altogether succeed.

She was not afraid. She registered that rather astounding fact with little stirring as she faced Brunel. She was Brunel's face was close to hers. His

Brunel's face was close to hers. His fingers dug tightly into the softness of her shoulders. She knew she must answer him, must open the contest from her side.

Weeks previous she would have struggled and implored, have got away from him somehow.

Instead, now she smiled.

Her hand reached up and patted his cheek. "It is the picture we would be a support of the same and the same

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He stared at her, his whirling wine-spurred brain hardly able to comprehend. Then he nodded.

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able, but she playfully waved him aside.
"I must sit down," she said. "Now you go back to your chair like a good man and talk to me." She slipped past him and dropped into her chair. He reseated himself and stared across the table at her.
Obviously he was muddled. He had looked forward to a delicious half hour of implering chasing catching.

had looked forward to a delicious half, hour of imploring chasing, catching. Instead, he was finding a very cool, poised woman, who met his advances with a light indifference.

'When we have finished our coffee it would be better for us to go," she said. "La Phalene cannot afford

Noozie



late nights. They have a way of dim-

sieur."

He was willing now to allow his chance to slide, to take what crumb she offered him and appear contented.

He leaned over her and kissed her on the forehead. Beneath his face, unseen by him, her face was white and set. But she was smiling when

and set. But she was smiling when he straightened himself.

"And now take me home. Do you know I am dropping from fatigue, and you have kept me here standing while you argued about a little kiss. Come along."

you argued about a little kiss. Come along."
Brunel's temper was wholly restored. She was, he decided, a musing. Brunel still counted the victory his. On the way to her apartment Brunel said: "You have surprised me tonight, cherie. I always called you the Little Puritan. Now I shall have to alter it to coquette. I hardly imagined you capable of it."
She laughed quietly.
The car slid to a standstill before her home.

her home.
"Good night, cherie," said Brunel.
"We shall meet tomorrow."
"For many tomorrows," she assured him, and went inside. CHAPTER XXVIII.

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She turned to the picture and his hands dropped from her shoulders while she stared up at it.

"It is good." she said at last, definitely; and turned back towards the table. "I love pictures—fine pictures."

He tried to bar her path to the fable, but she playfully waved him aside.

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She mand went inside. CHAPTER XXVIII.

She had mocked Brunel—and now her fate mocked her. Its mocking laughter rang in Elise's ears as she walked up the stairs to her apartment after leaving Brunel in his car at the outer door. She felt suddenly weighed down by a great weariness. She opened the door and went inside, going straight to her bedroom. Her maid, who had waited up for her, followed her, but she dismissed the girl curtly.

She wanted to be alone. She was no longer La Thalene, whom Brunel and all those others desired, but just little Elise of the Rue Jacques, very pitiful and tremulous, standing on the edge of life with wondering eyes look-ing ahead, afraid, wishing only retirement and quiet.

ment and quiet.

This had to endure for months. For months she had to play this game, to keep these men at bay. It would be like all eternity.. She would welcome the release which the promulgation of Doctor Lapierre's sentence

She would welcome it!
She paused to consider this incredible fact. She would welcome death.

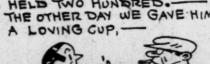
JUST NUTS



OUR BOSS IS THE HARDEST GUY IN THE WORLD TO



REMEMBER I TOLD YOU WHAT HE TOLD US HIS HUMIDOR HE DID ON CHRISTMAS WHEN HELD TWO HUNDRED. WE GAVE HIM ONE HUNDRED THE OTHER DAY WE GAVE HIM GOOD CIGARS, -



LOVING CUP, YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD



WHY, WHAT DID HE SAY HE SAID "WHERE'S THE SAUGER"?



ALIONG THE STORMY SELLOF LIFE LINE A SHIP WITHO A RUDDER HE WANTS MIN BACK

BUT IF HE MAKES THE FIRST MOV HIS MANLY PRIDE WILL BE FRAYED LIKE A HOBO SLEEVE. WHAT SHOW HE DO ?

WHAT CAN HE DO SIDNEY

The world was at her feet, but she looked over it, past it, to that death which awaited her at the end of the so short road which seemed so long in her sight.

Yet—there was a way in which the road might be really short; a way in which she could find some, specious sort of happiness in traveling it. Lolette—others—had done those things she fought against, and they were not umhappy. After all—what mattered it? She was to die. There was no breason in it. It was rown so no son in it. It was rown so no son in it. It was could be easy—and it meant fair more money for Marthe—far more. Her thoughts storped as though a giant hand clutched them, stilling them, silencing them, silencing them, silencing them, silencing them, silencing them, crushing them could be easy—and it meant fair hand clutched them, stilling them, silencing them, crushing them.

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SOMEBOODY'S STENOG—Naturally Immune

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THE GUMPS-HELLO! GOOD BY

GOOD MORNING,

MRS. HAMMER-

GOSH- THE OLD BATTLE AXE DIDN'T

FAVOR SHE COULD DO FOR ME -TELLING PEOPLE YOU'RE HER FRIEND

EVEN NOD TO ME - I HAVE A NOTION TO RUN AND THANK HER FOR IGNORING ME - THAT'S THE BIGGEST

IS JUST LIKE BRAGGING BECAUSE YOUR FATHER IS IN THE POOR HOUSE

By Haywai

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Naturally Immune GABBLE. GABBLE Bull. Bull

HERE COMES MRS. HAMMER, THE OLD

LOOSE TONGUED GOSSIPER - I SUPPOSE

THAT OLD DOMESTIC PIRATE IS ON

HER WAY TO SINK ANOTHER REPUTATION - IF SHE WAS

A MAN I'D KNOCK HER FOR A ROW OF BARBER POLES.

BUT OH ACCOUNT OF HER

SEX I'LL HAVE TO SPEAK

TO HER - BUT IF SHE STARTS FAWNING ON ME

I'LL BE AS COLD AS AN ICE BERG'S HEART-







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DETROIT, MICH. A GRAY LIMOUSINE WITH CURTAINS PARTIALLY DRAWN AND DRIVEN

BREADWINNER Winnie Will Have

Something to

Worry About

WINNIE

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BY A LIVERIED CHAUFFEUR ATTRACTED SOME ATTENTION HERE TODAY WHEN IT WRECKED THE REAR END OF A SMALLER CAR AND SPED AWAY, AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH WAS MADE WHEN IT WAS REALIZED THAT THE CAR MIGHT BE

MME. OCTAVES. DENVER, COLOR WELL DRECCED WOMAN WITH BOY WHO WAS HEARD TO ASK FOR UNCLE WALT SEEN HERE LAST EVENING POSSIBLY MME. OCTAVE.

SPOKANE, WASH .: MAYOR ORDERS POLICE TO BE

LAND SAKES!

LIST OF SOCIETY

PEOPLE WHO ARE

IF YOU'LL BE MY

CHAFFEUR WE WILL

START IMMEDIATELY

JUST LOOK AT THIS









GET SKEEZIX WE'RE ON HOT TRAIL

MOON MULLINS-A TOUGH JOB





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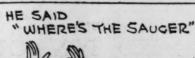
















News of Society

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features which Will Interest



Theard a young man at a dinner of a 10-year-old talking about it recently.

'My son reads the newspapers. It prescribed as part of his outside ork at school, and it is a habit we re encouraged in him at home.

'But I'm worried about what all beginning and at a dinner of clock at the Habersham hall.

A large number of beautiful prizes will be given including home-made cakes, lingerie, beaded bags, exquisite party bags and other attractive articles.

The prices for tables will be \$2. I heard the father of a 16-year-old se revelations and suspicions about word before.

'How are the mighty tallen' bries him, too. He hates to give his ideals. He wants to go on be-ving that it is character and integ-y and plain honesty and hard work takes men into the places of

n in high public office are going

"But see what confronts him."

I told all this to Colonel Worldly. He grunted his disapproval. "Whe doesn't your father-friend

"Is your father-friend going to try shield his boy through all the ocks that come to most boys that

ocks that come to most boys that we ideals?
"I should rather have t'night from that you have told me or him that would help the boy, to build a ckbone and a good working set of inciples for himselg, so that when ocks come he'll have a bit of phistophy to meet them with. I trust e boy's father is encouraging even few rosy illusions. Then, if he has lose them with the proposed to look them. Then, if he has lose them with the proposed to look them.

creased wealth of the country these ung men claim as their own, and directly to themselves. They would ready to fight you if you suggested they did not love their country enough fight for it. However, if they love girl, they don't show their affection their lack of interest in her. "The young girls—how did they seet the mention of the magnificent ork of our Hell-and-Maria friend dhis colleagues?

d his colleagues?

"I notice they don't turn a deaf Atlanta Woman's club will be held or look bored when something is at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock. An argument over a match Sunday night resulted in a stabbing of Chester Murphy, 21, of 214 Bryant

Political scandals and the youth of discussed that it would be just as The members of the Vacant Chair

The colonel is very old fashioned.
"I heard a young man at a dinner arty," he went on, "who had combeted two years at an expectation of the Alpha chapter arty," he went on, "who had combeted two years at an expectation of the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are George Addis Combetal Research and the Alpha chapter are given by the

sonages of the past or even the lit-erary classeis.

"Now, boys are inherently idealists (although the instinct is with some of them being neglected to the point of extinction). They are the purest

"And who are their sport-page

"Whe doesn't your father-friend worry out?

"His boy has somebody at home terested in what he does read and ink. That's more than the average y has whose father thinks he is a coff father.

"Heroes? Bah."

The colonel puffed harder on his pipe. Then reminiscently he said:
"I'm not a model for anybody.
"But at fifteen I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the congressmen were from my own state and went about them. I knew who the congressmen were from my own state and went about them. I knew who the congressmen were from my own state and went about them. I knew who the congressmen were from my own state and went about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the congressmen were from my own state and went about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state in the union, and something about them. I knew who the senators were from practically every state and the practical in the union and the p men were from my own state and men that loomed big in affairs everywhere. I knew what the important questions of the day were, local and national. "True, what opinions I had were

"And was I a bookworm or a molly

"Well, I trained for a jockey and won a race over a still famous track when I was fifteen. This unbeknownst to my father until after the race was run and won. Did victory bring me forgiveness, I prefer not to look back upon what it did bring me. The memarate arriving for the opening of the

'talk grammar' for instance? They deputy, John B. McCallum, Atlanta; cannot.

"The language of youth is the con, and W. A. Rooks, Savannah, language it grows up with in the

home.

"And it is in the home that the boys and the girls ought to get safe theories of life and conduct; their own and other people's."

Meeting Hour Changed.

Oh, they just dropped their eyes lestly as if something were being ussed that they shouldn't listen to.

On account of dedication services tor the Memorial Stone Shelter at Government Hospital No 48, this aft-

Local Chapters of Fraternity To Give Dance at Druid Hills DIES AFTER ILLNESS Circle To Sponsor

word before.

"That ignorance seemed to me to be areless of him, because the most areless may be reserved by calling." careless of him, because the most famous of the sport page writers frequently make references to the personages of the past or even the litimater of the past of the past of the personages of the past or even the litimater of the personage of the past of the past of the personage ing a sum to be used at the recently-

> Hightower road.
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> The officers and members of the the officers and members of the circle are: Mrs. Julian Chambera. president; Mrs. F. P. Gaffney, honorary life president; Mrs. Harrison Jones, secretary; Mrs. James R. Gray transparents.

purchased Atlanta Child's home on

Atlantans Attending Knights of Columbus Meeting in Savannah

solphy to meet them with the has lose them, there is encouraging even few rosy illusions. Then, if he has lose them, there is good to look ok upon. And something even betre often takes their place—the heauty enduring realities, for unstance.

"Doesn't your father-friend knows at the youth who reads the news are na hen's teeth these days?

"The young girls? Well, they don't ad even the sport page.

"The young people know? Does it can nothing to them that great ings are happening in the great orld every day?

"The day after the condensed reart of the Dawes commission on Gerany's ability to pay was published any you know the condensed report as intelligible to anybody—a laughg; mention was made before a group 'educated' young men and womenout the length of the full report, very young man looked blank, and you may have gathers, and their family breakfast table or superface that he did not know report had been made, but his tone upiled 'Of course ve hadu't.' What as the bayes commission to him? "Well, if Germany acts according it, it im may mean something to the condensed report as the length of the full report, very young man looked blank, and at the length of the full report, very young man looked blank, and as the Dawes commission to him?" "Well, if Germany acts according it, it im may mean something to the creased wealth of the country these sung men claim as their own, and directly to themselves. They would irrectly to themselves. The would irrectly to themselves. T

Stabbing Caused By Man's Refusal To Furnish Match

necessitated

asked an unidentified man for a match late Sunday night an argu-ment ensued when the request was

Murphy is declared to have resented the language used in the refusal and to have pushed the man into the street. His opponent then slashed him several times in the arm. The man with the knife made his escape.

OVATION GIVEN FAIN New Police Captain is Applauded By His Watch.

Grover C. Fain, the new police captain, was given an ovation Sun-day by policemen of the evening watch as he made his first appearance beas he made his first appearance Defore them as their captain. The demonstration, which began by handclapping as Captain Fain entered the door, lasted several minutes.

Captain Fain made a short talk in which he stated that he knew from the doubt of his heart all mem-

which he stated that he knew from the depth of his heart all mem-bers of the watch were his loyal friends, and that each would take a personal pride and ambition in at-taining the highest degree of effi-ciency for the watch—and for the de-

M. M. DAVIES SPEAKS AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

M. M. Davies, well-known Atlantan and a member of the Christian counand a member of the Christian council, addressd members of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday in special services at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. He stated that it was the duty of every Christian worker to help some one else live a better life, and also spoke of the importance of building life on a strong and solid foundation in order to withstand evil and temptation.

Music was furnished by the Royal Glee club. Captains of teams in the membership campaign reported that a large number of new members have been signed, and the total is expected to reach 500 before the drive closes Tuesday.

OCHLOCKNEE SCHOOLS START COMMENCEMENT

Thomasville, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises of Ochlocknee consolidated schools begin teday with preaching of the baccalauteday with preaching of the baccalau-reate sermon by Rev. W. L. Wright, of Columbus.

of Columbus.

The consolidated schools in Ochlocknee are closing a very successful term. Excellent work has been done and a fine showing made in all interscholastic contests participated in. This is the first consolidated school established in Thomas county. Graduates of the present senior class, which will be the first class graduated from the school, are Ernestine Cardin, Marie Braswell, Ernestine Clark, Grace Braswell, Edna Merritt, Eva Pirson, George Clark, Max Beverly, James R. MacMillan. All of these have completed a standard four-year high school course.

Benefit Party

The Alpha and Delta chapters of the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity, located respectively at Boys' High school and University School for school it."

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Dunbar Bayley, Marian Benson, Joseph Boland, John Candler, Clement Ford, Richard Kane, Wilson Kemp, William Mansfield, Richard Mentzer, Arthur Merrill, Robert McCollough.

S. T. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Boland, Benson, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. Charles Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raine, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, Virginia Smith, Anne Spaulding, Hazel Stamps, Anne Stringfellow, Irene Thomas, Nell Thomas, Doris Thurmon, Virginia Torrence, Mary Joe Raine, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, White, Virginia White, Elizabeth White, Virginia White, Elizabeth Whitman, Adeline Winston, Marion Wolfe and Helen Woodward.

Fuller Nash, Harvey Smith and Morgan Sutton.

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The members of the Delta chapter are Perry Bryant, Louis Dean, Alfred Floyd, George Forrester, Lawrence Heydts, J. T. Holleman, Scott Hudson, Frank Mayer, Julius Murray, Loyd Preacher, Russell Timmons, Willis Timmons, Francis Willis and John Willis.

The pledges include Willis. Hudson, Frank Mayer, Julius Murray, Loyd Preacher, Russell Timmons, Willis Timmons, Francis Willis and John Willis.

The pledges include William Beers, George Breitenbucher, Robert Candler, Henry Johnson, Richard McKinstry, Frank Nichols, James rerkerson, Ben Watkins and George Gewinner.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Sagnett, Dr. and Rrs. M. T. Sagnet abeth Palmer, Beulah Perkins, Ada Peeples, Gray Poole, Grace Pow-ell, Telside Pratt. Edna Raine, Mary Rhorer, Corday Rice, Martha Ridley,

Litel Will Give Box Party To Members of A.T.O. Frat Singleton, of Bethel A. M. E. church, of Atlanta.

John Litel, leading man at the Atlanta theater, will be host to members of the A. T. O. fraternity at a box parts at the Atlanta theater to box party at the Atlanta theater tonight.

memoers of the Georgia
and four from the chapter at Emory.
Any alumni wishing to make reser-

MADISON REPUBLICANS TO NAME CANDIDATES

Huntsville, Ala., May 11 .- (Special.)—Madison county republicans have been called to assemble in mass meeting here Tuesday in the county court house to nominate candidates election during the last 30 years.

Thomasville Stages Mother's Day Program

them.
In the afternoon, vesper service was held at the Presbyterian church, and was conducted by the boys who had entire change. A quartet of the property of the high school furnished music.

report of a special committee recom-mending the establishment of a free camp for tourists at the foot of Franklin street. The proposed camp will be equipped with all conveni-

YEAR IN SERVICE

The session of the Baptist conven-tion here this week will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Dr. W. W. Landrum, which occurred in Jefferson, Texas, in May 1874. He

Mrs. Ann Jane Hayes, 74, died Sunday night at the residence, 144 Durand road, Decatur, after a long illness. The body will be taken to White Plains, Ga., Tuesday morning

ha Mad-Mildred Hayes: a daughter, Miss Merle Mildred Hayes: a sister, Mrs. W. A. Rowe, of Woodbury, Ga., and Perry Dabney, of Atlanta.

General Conference Of A. M. E. Church

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—(Special.)—The general conference of the Λ. M. E. church was featured today

of Georgia, presided and made the opening address.

The deceased members were Bishops C. S. Smith, of Detroit; Bishop Evan Tyre, of Nashville; Bishop B. T. Tanner and B. F. Watson, of the church extension department. Washington;

A great missionary mass meeting was held in the afternoon. Leading colored representatives from all sections of the country spoke on the work which is being done in all sec-tions of the country and urged the general church to appropriate larger Mr. Litel is a member of the fra-ternity from the University of Penn-sylvania chapter.

Any alumni wishing to make reser-vation for the party may do so by work in that section. F. A. Quillian and R. W. White offered a resolution to increase representation of the lay

Holmes institute of Atlanta, Ga., addressed the Allen Endeavor league on the subject "People Should Know Christ." Revs., J. W. Langster, B. S. Hanna, H. P. Peorles, R. W. Davis and others delivered addresses Sun-day off the religious condition of the people in the United States and forcourt house to nominate candidates for county offices. There usually are no republican nominees, the democratic majority being such that there has cellength of the county offices. Bishop B. F. Lee. Sr., and J. M. Connor. of Little Rock, Ark., have been retired.

CENTRAL HIGH WINNER OF READING CONTEST

Thomasville, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)—Mother's day wasobserved to day by appropriate sermons and special musical programs in all the churches. Committees were stationed at doors of all churches with flowers for all who neglected to wear them.

In the afternoon, vesper service was held at the Presbyterian church, and was conducted by the boys who had the presbyterian church.

Dr. W. W. Landrum, which occurred in Jefferson, Texas, in May 1874. He is freed at a special may 1874. He is the only man ever ordained at a session of the body and in its presence cial.)—The first high school reading contest staged in Madison county was contest them.

In the afternoon, vesper service was held at the Presbyterian church, and was conducted by the boys who had was conducted by the boys who had entire change. A quartet of twesty, the oldest Baptist university, the oldest Baptist university in America, and of the South-Huntsville. Ala., May 11.—(Special.)—The Junior Chamber of Coresident of the First Baptist church colonized four times and erected five houses the house and erected five houses and erected five houses are decided to the First Baptist church colonized four times and erected five houses are decided in Make Stevenson, Miss Jordan belle with a like Williams, of Riverton but Miss Stevenson finished next, giving Central high th contest. The cup for the winner, because of the world put together. But I know that your husband reserve the contest, which was held in Madison, Monaring his residence in Atlanta he was president of the home mission board and inforesed the president of the home mission board and inforesed the First Baptist church colonized four times and erected five houses the saked Suzaane. "It hought you cared the winsed and about him."

"Oh, I do; I love him more than a great deal about him."

"Oh, I do; I love him more than all the rest of the world put together. But I know that your husband result in the contest. Schools represented at the contest. Schools represented at the contest, which was held in Madison, Monaring his residence in Atlanta he was president of the home mission board and inforesed the contest, which was held in Madison, Monaring his residence in Atlanta he was president of the home mission board and inforesed the contest, which was held in Madison, Monaring his residence in Atlanta he was president of the home mission board and inforesed the contest, which was held in Madison, Monaring his residence in Atlanta he was held in Madison him."

"Oh, I do; I love him dread all about him."

"Oh, I do; I love him more than all th each school composing the cams. he thinks it's all my fault.

MRS. ANN JANE HAYES Prominent Atlantans To Sponsor Marionettes' Play at Tech

"The Seventh Veil," to be presented by the Georgia Tech Marionettes on May 16 and 17 at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, will be an event of unusual social interest in college circles.

The patrons for this occasion include Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mrs. Earle S. Jackson, Cyril B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mrs. Earle S. Jackson, Cyril B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Minor Hoxey, Parker Hord, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwards, Minor Hoxey, Parker Hord, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Professor Hunter, Mrs. J. Fischer, Mrs. E. K. W. W. Memminger, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Professor Hunter, Mrs. J. Fischer, Mrs. E. K. Milner, Mrs. John T. North, Mrs. D. I. Barron, Mrs. L. W. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Northen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hinman.

The Half-Time Wife BY VIOLET DARE

.CHAPTER 37.

many people around us—"
"Why not over there in the corner?" he suggested. "Everyone will be dancing in another moment or answered consolingly. "

ber support is going to mean a lot for Geoff."
Suzanne glanced up at Leland regretfully, and he raised his eyebrows and smiled.
"We'll continue our talk later," he promised her, in a low voice, as Mrs. Haynes turned away. But that astute social leader had ears for everything.
"Is Curtis Leland trying to flirt with you?" she demanded. "He's far too attractive to be unmarried. Women to support the subject, and a moment later left the room. Everyone knew, it seem ed to her, that Mrs. Vale wanted to get Geoff away from her.
"But he loves me." she reminded herself, as she finished dressing. "And she can't do anything when love's of your statement of the control o with you? she demanded. "He's far too attractive to be unmarried. Wom-en always lose their heads over him, though he's old enough to know bet-ter than to let them. Still, he's no older than your husband." she added, thoughtfully: it was as if she had suddenly realized that Geoffrey lack-ed the yery good sorse that she fell

suddenly realized that Geoffrey lacked the very good sense that she felt Leland ought to have.

"She's thinking about Geoff's atfair with Mrs. Vale of course," reflected Suzanne, as she followed her hostess into another room. "Well, some day all these people may know how foolish they've been." And she devoted herself to the prominent member of the woman's party, hoping that their interview might soon be over, so that she could head what Leland had to say.

But when she was free again he had disappeared.

While she was dressing the next worning Lelia came into her room.

Don't save half-used medicinet made from prescriptions.

Time will

"Don't feel that was." Suzanne urg Satrtling Revelations.

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Opens in Louisville

Interested in him, since he was an old friend of her husband's. But there was added cause for interest.

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—(Spedia) The general conference of the M. E. church was featured today memorial exercises which were held the armory. Bishop J. S. Flipper, Georgia, presided and made the many people around us—in place where there wouldn't be so many people around us—in the many people around us—i soon as he's well again and you two can go off together— "But we've got to have money to way."
"Well, Geoff will turn

anne answered consolingly. "Don'l worry. I'm sure it will come out the moment or but just then Mrs. Haynes came hurrying up to Suzanne.

"My dear, I want you to meet Louella Granger; she's a leader in the woman's party here in town, and her support is going to mean a lot for Geoff."

Suzanne glanged we have a louelly out the word and was a louelly out the word of the work of the word have a love with your husband, I know, and she thinks that she can win him ever now. She will stop at nothing."

Tomorrow-A Change for Lolita.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

being taken in his arm at Grady hospital.

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He urged industries to purchase their stocks during the slack coal season to prevent congestion on the railreads during the fall, which, he said, would tend to increase the coal prices and create a shortage.

The appeal was made in a letter to the secretary of the National and State Trade association in the Uni-



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TODAY — TOMORROW "If Winter Comes" Negro Goes on Trial For Crime Committed Over 43 Years Ago

Quitman, May 11 .- (Special.)-Green Foster, aged negro who recently was arrested and brought here for a murder committed 43 years ago, will be placed on trial in the superior court here Monday, wiht a number of shortage by laying in coal surpplies eyewitnesses ready to testify against him. He declared the charge resulted from a case of mistaken identity.

> "The First Year." (At the Lyric.)

John Golden's internationally popular comedy-tragedy of young mar-ried life, "The First Year," is to be presented at the Lyric theater tonight presented at the Lyric theater tonight for the first time in stock. Isabelle Lowe is Grace Livingston, and Wilfred Lytel is Tommy Tucker, the adorable newlyweds. "Ladies' bargain night' tonight is to open the week with a record-breaking attendance. "The First Year" will be presented each night and at matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Tuesday. day and Saturday. It is saturated with human interest and wholesome comedy in every line and incident.

John Barrymore.

America's first chance to see John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel" at popular prices is this afternoon, when the notable screen classic is exhibited here for the first time at Loew's Grand theater, with a vaudeville bill including the famous Jan Rubini, concert violinist, composer and conductor: Jack Lait's musical farce, "The Honeymooners"; Frank "Peggy" Jones' and the Morton Brothers' novelty comedy acts. The entire program will continue at three full performances daily throughout the week.

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VAUDEVILLE AT 3-6-8:50 P. M.

THE EMINENT CONCERT VIOLINIST JAN RUBINI AND OTHER LOEW ACTS

Athens Boys and Girls Plan To Attend Camp Of Y.M.C.A. on Chattooga River This Summer



Boys of Athens "Y" camp on creek near Chattooga river engaged in tug-o'war struggle. The losers get a bath by being pulled into the creek. W. T. Forbes, seen in the upper left side, has directed the camps for many years.

in recent years with the expenditure of about \$20,000 on camp grounds, equipment and improvements, and that conveniences this season are better than ever before.

Buy Camp Site.

Three hundred and twenty-three acres of mountain and valley land were purchased two years ago near Tallulah Falls by the Young Men's Christian association of Athens. The valley is about 300 feet higher than Tallulah Falls, and is on the mountain side, with Tallulah lake one-half mile below, and the Mathis dam, at Lake Rabun, one and a quarter miles over the ridge and down the other side of the mountain. The railroad is one mile away, and a mountain road leads from state highway No. 15 up the mountain and into the camp, Lake Bayards a six-acre lake, was time the camp equipment. One motor boat is on the camp lake, and a steel motor boat is on the camp lake, and a steel motor boat is on the camp lake, and a steel motor boat is on the camp lake, and a steel motor boat is on the camp lake, and a steel motor boat is on the camp lake, and a steel motor boat is on the camp lake, and in a set ting that make and take, and a steel motor boat is on the camp lake, and in a set in the camp equipment. One motor boat is on the camp lake, and is used to go to and from Tallulah Falls for mail and supplies.

A boating Facilities.

There are 16 cances and two motor boat is on the camp lake, and is used to go to and from Tallulah Falls for mail and supplies.

A boathouse on Lake Rabun near the dam, with a large living room upstairs, is planned with several war cances and a fast motor boat. The lake has 27 miles of shore line.

Two tennis courts have been built on the side of one of the mountains, and there is room for more. There is an athletic field for baseball and track, and an out-door basket-ball in the camp lake, and is used to go to and from Tallulah Falls, and is used to go to and from Tallulah Falls, and is one the dam, with a large living room upstairs, is planned with several war cances and a fast motor boat. The lake, and is one the camp lake,

up the mountain and into the camp.

Lake Edwards, a six-acre lake, was made in the lower end of the valley by the erection of a strong and well-built rock pen, cribbed, apron dam, and 22 permanent buildings have already been erected. The dining hall is located on the brow of the hill, just below the living cabins. It will seat 164 boys. There are 15 cabins with ample ventilation.

S1,000 on this field it will be ideal, and in a setting that makes a beautiful picture, officials say.

Water is supplied by gravity, and running water is piped to different points of the camp ground. At the kitchen and dining hall bot and cold water is supplied.

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Athens, Ga., May 10.—(Special.) gatherings, indoor gymnasiums and of \$5.00, which went to the Boys' Preparations for the Athens Y. M. C.
A. summer camps have been completed and the dates set, it was announced here today by Walter T. Forbes, sechere today b

(For Colored Only.)

When A. S. M. Hutchinson wrote "If Winter Comes" he contributed to the world of fiction the literary sensation of a decade. William Fox has produced the screen counterpart of this now famous novel which bids fair to become the most talked of photoplay of the season. It will be given mount theater, commencing today.

AND THEATRE

here today by Walter T. Forbes, sected will ask to the world of fiction the camps have been held for a number of years. The boys' camps will last to July 28, while the girls' camp will open June 17 and will last to July 28, while the girls' camp will open July 30 and last until August 26.

Directors announced that Mr. Forbes had conducted camps for the past 24 years and that they had always been successful. It is said that they had alfacilities have been greatly improved in recent years with the expenditure of about \$20,000 on camp grounds.

A pool, 40 x 110 feet, in front of the lodge, with the shore line as one boundary, canoe landings at either one, and the lake side completely roped in, furnishes a place for begin form towns, cities and rural districts of northeast Georgia can also go on this nearly for the lodge, with the shore line as one boundary, canoe landings at either one, and the lake side completely roped in, furnishes perfect facilities for good swimmers and divers.

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Non-Athens boys paid a camp fee of from two and one-half to four feet. This reduces the danger to a minimum, and with the danger to a minimum, and well yeven and one-half to four feet. This reduces the danger

also discussed. Time is given to them. Mr. Forbes, who is leader, maintains that there is ample time in the day's program to give the in the day's program to give study and consideration of the great questions in a boy's life; and that these periods are more important and will

oroduce happiness.
"The remarkable fact of all this is that the boys and girls, no matter how ignorant or skeptical they may be about this religious part of the camp life at the start, invariably say before the camp is over that the Bible classes are the best and biggest part of the 'Y' camp's program," he said.

Committee Backs Movement. When the purchase of the new site was proposed the board of directors of the Athens Young Men's Christian association told Mr. Forbes to go ahead and crystallize his dreams, and that they would back him. That is what has caused \$20,000 to be spent, and is what will raise the other \$15,000 to \$20,000 to he is needed to make

camp froperty by a special charter. It is and of the property. They have power to borrow money and attend to business matters, and the Athens Y. M. C. A. furnishes Secretary W. T. Forbes to be the camp superintendent during the summer without cost. "The committee is heart and soul

noney to buy the property of 323

Mrs. Forbes Attends.

"Hugh H. Gordon, Jr., president of the Commercial Bank of Athens, is the treasurer of the boys' camp fund, and has given much of his time to the development of the camp. He the development of the camp. He has four boys and three of them were on the camp. He and his family have spent their vacation on the camp the last two summers. He is the grandson of General John B. Gordan

Other members of the committee are Abit Nix, Edward R. Hodgson, Jr., and M. G. Nicholson.

Mrs. Forbes, wife of Secretary Forbes, has charge of the dining hall. She acts as an understanding mother

to the boys and girls who attend the

MRS. REED-STONE PICTURES DAYS OF HOLY GRAIL

A delightful Wagner program was given Sunday night at the Liberal Christian church by Mrs. Vida Reed-Christian church by Mrs, Vida Reed-Ston pianist and lecturer of Los An-geles. The lecture was illustrated with steredpticon pictures of the scenes connected with the legendary land of the Grail Brotherhood, and accom-panied by the corresponding musical motives from Wagner's great opera of Parsifal, played by Mrs. Stone. of Parsifal, played by Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. Stone interpreted the Parsifal and Holy Grail legends as the keynote of all life, explaining that the outer events of the stories but symbolize the inner and cosmic developments. She said that man, as the microcosm, the reflection of the fachocosmic universe, follows the laws of the inner worlds, and his outer development is only understood when it is seen as the reflection of his inner growth. Parsifal, interpreted, becomes the symbol of every man, and embodies in his life and experiences all the plan of bol of every man, and embodies in his life and experiences all the plan of evolution, and the spiritual evolution of the individual. As Parsifal was born in ignorance, developed through experience, and finally attained as master of his destiny; so all humanity will experience and attain, she stated. As the story unfolds, man sees himself depicted in every characted associated with Parsifal, his desires, thoughts and aspirations becoming embodied in the concrete characters of this ancient legend.

Mrs. Stone is touring the country in the interests of an international organization for young people known

organization for young people known as "The Order of the Round Table," of which she is chief knight for Amer-

JOHN H. STOKES DIES
AT HOME IN LUMPKIN

Lumpkin, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)
J. H. Stokes, 78, died at his home in Lumpkin Saturday night. He was a veteran of the war between the states and was well known here.
He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. Epps Brown, of Atlanta, and three sisters, Miss Melita Stokes, of Macon; Mrs. H. Bussey, of Columbus, and Mrs. A. E. Williams, of Americus. Funeral services will be held Monday.

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trations, died at his residence Sunday afternoon.

Born at Washington, Ga., on Nowember 7. 1852, he had been a leader of his race and for more than forty years was a prominent factor in Georgia republican politics. In 1897 he was appointed collector of internal revenue, with offices in Atlanta, by President McKinley, and served under the administrations of McKinley. Roosevelt and Taft, retiring to private life in 1910.

He always took an active part in bringing about friendly and cordial relations between the races in Atlanta and throughout the state, and aided in every way in his power in the

aided in every way in his power in the advancement and development of At-

In 1889 he was married to Annie Long, the daughter of the first colored congressman of Georgia. He leaves his widow and eight children, all of whom reside in Atlanta except Henry, Jr., his oldest son, of New York city, and his oldest daughter.

Born in slavery times he was owned at the time the civil war started by

Born in slavery times he was owned at the time the civil war started by Dr. William King, of Athens, the father-in-law of the late Henry W. Grady, and even after he was freed and became a federal office-holder always showed the greatest deference and consideration to Dr. King and all members of his family. At all times he held the confidence and friendship of the best people of Atlanta. the best people of Atlanta Funeral arrangements will be an-

NEGRO PASTOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Dr. Russell Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, deliver-ing a Mother's day sermon Sunday, enjoined the young mothers of his audience to teach their children rev-

rence for parents. He said, "I don't want an educafee, but \$2.50 a week more than the boys for weekly camp expenses.

Bible Classes Held.

Bible classes are held in the morning before the day's activities open up, and at vesper service in the early the animals if the knowledge I gained expension at the camp life problems are the animals if the knowledge I gained and the service of the animals if the knowledge I gained and the service of the s

HERE ON SUNDAY

Governor Clifford Walker Sunday morning addressed a large meeting of the B. Y. P. U. district conven-tion at the Baptist church at Stone Mountain. Several hundred district

members were present.

Progress of the junior organization of the Baptist church in the Fifth district was outlined at the meeting, and plans for enlargement of the or-ganization were formed. Governor Walker indorsed aims of the union, and congratulated district heads on the success of the convention.

Huntsville Man Dies.

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Maccary a traveling place, A special boys' camp committee of five directors was appointed by confidence of five directors was appointed by

"The committee is heart and soul into this movement and have given liberally of their time, money and credit," Mr. Forbes declares. "L. E. Edwards, president of the Mallison Braid and Cord company, is chairman. The 'Y' lake is named for him. He loaned the Y. M. C. A. the money to buy the process."

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6:55 am — Augusta-Columbia — 7:50 pm
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10:10 pm. Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind. — 7:25 am
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lice Sunday searched for an uniden-

tified negro who Perkins said plunged

a knife blade into his side without

The stabbing occurred in South Boulevard, and was the result of Per-

kins rebuking the negro for knocking against him as they passed each

LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mt. Hermon chapter, No. 110, R. A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock, in their Chapter hall, at Buckhead. Work in the Mark Master degree. By order of A. W. WHITE, H. P. L. A. DAVIS, Secy.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16. R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock. The Past and Most Excellent degrees will be conferred.

ORLANDO C. LONG, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secy.

nvited. W. M. ROGERS, Ill. Master. J. A. BISHOP, Rec.

A called communication of Georgia lodge, No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masouric temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, at 9:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased Brother, H. L. McKee. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. C. E. SHEPARD, Act. W. M. T. B. WOODHOUSE, Secy.

T. B. WOODHOUSE, Seey.

A called communication of W. D. Luckle Lodge, No. 89, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in its temple (West End) at 3 o'clock on this (Monday) afternoon for the purpose of assisting the grand lodge in laying a corner stone of the Memorial Station at United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48, Peachtree road. A cordial invitation is extended to all duly qualified brethren to attend. By order of:

JOE W. LITTLE, Worshipful Master.
W. S. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 580, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us.

R. L. JONES, Secretary.

Regular assembly of Euclid council, No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie Masonic temple tonight (Monday), May 12, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. A large-titendance is desired. Vis-ting companions cordially

other on the sidewalk, it is said.

provocation.

Wrile countless thousands, free and happy, wore red and white roses Sunday as a tribute to mothers near or far away, hundreds of other menheld behind prison bars for offenses against the laws of their country, eforgot for th time being their desperate plight and their gloomy fature in the pleasures of presents of flow-

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Chaplain J. A. Sewell expressed the thanks of himself and of every inmate of that institution to the First Christian church of Athanta and the Mr. Walker for the consideration and thoughtfulness that had the state of the services of the services of the services of the services of the United States for the week ending May 8, as reported by the week last year. Occ., oor in last week last year. Occ., oor in last week last year. Occ., oor in last week last year. Canadian elegation of the week last year. Occ., oor in l

Mr. Walker for the consideration and thoughtfulness that had been accorded at this time and in past years.

American Research Society Will Meet In Atlanta Tuesday

Bible doctrines in the light of scienific ideas, position of science on evolution, nature and function of the historical-critical method of Bible interpretation, better textbooks in denominational schools. and religious, literature, are among the subjects to be discussed at a meeting in Atlanta Tuesday of the Amer ican Research society. This all-day session will be one of the preliminary meetings to the opening of the Southern Baptist convention, which opens

Dr. John R. Sampey, of the Southwestern Baptist Theological semi-nary; Dr. H. E. Watters, Dr. T. P. Stafford, Dr. Walter T. Conner, Dr. John T. Christian and other Baptist authors and speakers are to be heard at the Tuesday meeting, according to the secretary, Dr. L. T. Walace, of Mercer university, Macon.

Officers of the American Research ordicers of the American Research society are: President, Dr. J. R. Mantey, of Union university; vice president, Dr. H. E. Dana, of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary; secretary-treasurer, Dr. L. T. Wallace, of Mercer university.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Railway and Power company has made application to the Georgia Public Service Commission for authority to change the route of the all-night service now being operated from Southern Railway shops, along Cooper Street to Whitehall; to Mitchell; to Broad; to Marietta; and out Marietta to Inivan Yards, so as to operate from Grant Park on Cherokee Avenue; to Georgia Avenue; to South Pryor; to Alabama; to Broad; to Marietta; to Inman Yards.

This petition will be heard by the Georgia Public Service Commission at meeting beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., May 26th, 1924, at the offices of the Commission in the State Capitol, Atlanta, at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity of being heard.

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	Chicago	667,700,000	1.5	
1	Philadelphia	484,000,000	2.1	
٠	Boston	436,000,000	19.4	
	Pittsburg	154,351,000		
	San Francisco	139,400,000		
ı	St. Louis	132,900,000	.7	
Ц	Los Angeles	125,717,000		
ľ	Kansas City	121,047,000		
	Detroit	137,827,000	17.0	
	Cleveland	99,828,000		
	Baltimore	102,925,000	6.8	
1	Minneapolis	68,181,000	1.4	
	Circinnati	61,177,000		
1	New Orleans	51,700,000	2.0	
1	Atlanta	52,346,000	6.1	
1	Richmond	48,984,000	4.3	
	Buffalo	42,626,000		
1	Omaha	38,533,000		
1	Seattle	35,803,000	1.9	
	Milwaukee	42,114,000	13.5	
	l'ortland, Ore	38,940,000	8.5	
	Dallas	37,482,000	37.0	
*	Denver	30,353,000		
	Louisville	30,305,900	3.4	
	Houston	26,481,000	18.1	
-	Birmingham	28,434,000	21.7	
	Oklahoma City	20,282,000		
	Memphis	19,133,000	5.5	
1	Washington, D. C.	24,414,000	4.3	
	Indianapolis	19,241,000		
	Nashville	19,116,000		
1	Newark, N. J	22,208,000	15.7	
	Fort Worth	10,201,000		
1	Savannah	15,095,000		
	8t. Paul	16,830,000	4.3	
	Onkland	16,391,000	1.2	
1	Columbus	13,670,000		
	Salt Lake City	15,940,000	15.3	
1	Providence	11,910,000		
1	Des Moines	12,917,000	9.3	
	Rechester	12,840,000	16.3	
	Wichita	7,785,000		
	Galveston	5,462,000		
	Norfolk	8,408,000	21.7	
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women in the world who would not be a party to our degradation nor would they prevent our seeking and receiving anything that would elevate and make us better. The instructors of the negro race of all people must above everything else, be fair and honest in their instruction to the negro youth, that they stumble not. We must not trust our feelings or what seems to be. The chip on our shoulder will not help, only good sense, self-respect and honesty ultimately win.

"The common school house with Debits Against Individual Accounts. Debits against individual accounts as re-ported to Bradstreet's for the weeks end-ing May 7 and April 30, 1924 follows:

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	May 7,	April 30,
	1924	1924
New York	5,365,599,000	\$5,066,364,000
Chicago	786,400,000	678,800,000
Boston	\$62,292,000	329,000,000
Philadelphia	373,219,000	353,965,000
San Francisco	172,076,000	181,838,000
Los Angeles	152,761,000	175,928,000
St. Louis	151,600,000	141,300,000
Cleveland	152,330,000	161,009,000
Detroit	155,047,000	151,013,000
New Orleans	70,000,000	72,500,000
Seattle	z89,713,600	289,713,000
Baltimore	95,476,000	84,290,000
Buffalo	71,377,000	67,292,000
Minneapolis	z68,581,000	68,581,000
Milwaukee	66,089,000	54,507,000
Ballas	39,047,000	34,085,000
Toledo	41,430,000	38,788,000
Memphia	31,984,000	28,281,000
Louisville	36,473,000	35,529,000
St. Joseph	39,543,000	34,317,000
Indianapolis	33,965,000	31,413,000
Omaha	42,700,000	43,508,000
Providence	38,274,000	32,885,000
Portland, Ore	40,776,000	37,165,000
St. Paul	45, 199,000	30,813,000
Rochester	35,460,000	33,100,000
Hartford	28,813,000	29,548,000
Oakland	26,729,000	28,889,000
Columbus	30,027,000	28,147,000
Richmond	30,518,000	26,195,000
Birmingham	27,241,000	26,756,000
Houston	23,979,000	26.143.000
Tulsa	19,721,000	23,257,000
Nashville	18,183,000	15,045,000
Norfolk	17,275,000	15,700,000
Salt Lake City	15,527,000	13,482,000
Des Moines	19,110,000	16,318,000
Fort Worth	14,851,000	14,195,000
Sloux City	20,341,000	18,507,000
Oklahoma City		16,704,000
Galveston	6,517,000	7.265,000
Wichita	8 632 000	8 072 000

Spokane 11,210,000 Total U. S. \$8.804,072,000 \$8.379,317,000 butside N. Y. 3.528,473,000 3.312,853,000 zWeek before last.

HUNTSVILLE MAN DONATES \$10,000 FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Huntsville, Ala., May 11 .- (Special.) - Thomas T. Terry, prominent merchant and ex-mayor of Huntsville, has announced a donation of \$10,000 to the fund that is being raised for the erection of a hospital, to cost ap proximately \$150,000. The donation will go to the establishment of five memorial rooms, costing about \$2,000 each, dedicated to the memory of his father, G. L. Terry; his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Terry; sister, Alice Terry; Miss Mary Merts and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins. Miss Merts gave him his first lessons at school, and Mrs. Jenkins came to his aid at a critical time in his early business career.

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Footpads Reap Harvest of \$462 From 2 Victims

Rev. Richard D. Stinson, principal of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, speaking to faculty and students Sunday said.

"I wish I could impress upon each of you the very great opportunity our people have to prepare themselves and to live a life of usefulness. Instead of trying to rush in where they are neither prepared to be, and are not wanted they could abide their time and learn how to do some one thing well and would ultimately be asked to come forward. Heavy rains of early Sunday morning failed to dampen the ambition of footpads, who claimed two victims shortly before 3 o'clock, rearing a financial gain of \$462, according to figures furnished police.

The victims are C. H. Dollosy, 148 Highland avenue, and a negro.

Highland avenue, and a negro. Charlie Smith, of 120 West avenue. Dollosy was "relieved" of \$72, while the negro was forced to "donate" \$390, which, he told police, he had received for a painting job just fin-

In both instances the bandits were negroes, and the descriptions furnished police by each victim tallied in almost every detail, which led to the belief that the same robbers "pulled"

ligion was uppermost in our mitds and we have done what was right because we believed it to be right and in the long-run the right wins. both jobs.

Dollosy was held up at Forrest avenue and Boulevard, while the negro was robbed at Pryor street and "Whatever our race has accomplished for good by the aid of those about us has been largely because of our reverence, respect and love for God and mankind. I do not speak as a theorist, but out of experience gained among our folks in the Ridge avenue. Dollosy told police that the negroes "generously" de-clined to take 75c in change, which they said he might need for car fare

HUNTSVILLE BOWLERS

gained among our folks in the south.

"It is very necessary from any point of view if we are to be happy and to do good and paying work, that we realize the necessity of being at peace with those among whom we live. Whatever may be said, the negro race would be of all people most miserable if we did not have our honest white neighbors in almost every nook and corner of the country. I do not mean to say that we are receiving in many places and in many ways that which may be due us, but I do believe if we will abide our time and make the most of righteousness and honesty all of that which is essentially good for our righteous betterment will come to us.

"There are good men and good

ing cup, which will be offered for the winning team at the end of the sea son. There were six teams in the league during the season just closed, and at least that number will compose the league of next season, if present plans mature. Coach E. I. Taylor, captain of his team, was high man for the season with an average of 180 in

MAN DIES SUDDENLY WHILE REPAIRING CAR

working on a motor truck in the rear of the Aragon hotel, James Mulvihill, 56, who operates a barber shop in the basement of the hotel was found dead at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Heart failure is thought to have been the

Mulvihill, who, besides his barber shop, operates a motor transfer line, is said to have been in good health and spirits during the early part of Sunday morning. He began work on the motor of one of his trucks shortly after breakfast, and was not seen alive

Coroner Paul Donehoo will hold an inquest over the body at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Monday morn-ing, as there were no eyewitnesses to

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WGILL—The friends of Moore, of Salisbury, South Africa; grandchildren, Miss Marion L. Cook, Miss Carroll E. Cook and Dickerson Colfax Moore, and one brother, Rev. Joseph S. Moore, of Bridgeton, N. J. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, May 12, 1924, at 4 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Marvin Williams, Rev. C. O. Jones and Rev. C. C. Jarrell will officiate. Remains will be taken to Bridgeton, N. J.. Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock via Southern railway for interment.

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Funeral Notices

SMITH—Mr. J. B. Smith, of Ham mond, La., died at a private sani tarium Saturday night. He is sur vived by his wife and several chi dren. The remains are at the chape of Greenberg & Bond Co., awaiting arrival of relatives.

MOODY—Glenn Moody, the littl two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L A. Moody, died Sunday morning a a private sanatorium. The funera services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the grave side in Douglasville cemetery Douglasville, Ga. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

BOMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boman are invited to at tend the funeral of their little son William Henry, this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock from the residence 13 Oakgrove avenue. Rev. W. M. Hunting will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

MULVIHILI.—Mr. James Mulvihill 56 years old, died suddenly Sunday morning. He resided at the Aragor hotel. He is survived by two daugh ters, Misses Emma and Ellen Mulvihill; two sons, Robert, of Atlanta and James E., an aviator in government service at the chand Zone, The remains are at the chapel of Green berg & Bond Co.

GODARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Godard, Mr. James O. Godard, Mrs. W. L. Curboe, Mrs. C. C. Curboe, Mrs. J. H. Buck, and Mrs. L. B. Youmann are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter G. Godard Tuesday, May 13, 1924, at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

MOORE-Died Rev. Dickerson Moore at the residence, No. 203 Angier ave nue, Saturday, May 10, 1924, in hi eighty-seventh year. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John S. Cook son, Dr. Byron W. Moore, of Salis

for interment.

M'GILL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rogers, of Ashburn, Ga., and Miss Eufaula McGill are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. W. McGill this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., of Central Presbyterian church, and Rev. Ray Howlin, of Ormewood. Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. S. A. King, Mr. C. H. Roberts, Mr. F. W. Douglas, Mr. W. W. Wall, Mr. G. H. Gregory and Mr. J. A. Boatner. HAYES—Mrs. Ann Jane Hayes, age 74, died Sunday evening at 8:20 o'clock, at her home in Decatur, after

o'clock, at her home in Decatur, after an illness of five weeks. She is survived by her husband, Mr. George M. Hayes; four sons, Mr. W. Brown Hayes, Mr. Osgood G. Hayes, Mr. Jack D. Hayes and Mr. Robert S. Hayes; one daughter, Miss Merle Hayes; one daughter, Miss Merle Hayes; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Rowe, of Woodberry, Ga., and one brother, Mr. Berry Dabney, of Atlanta. The remains will be carried to White Plains, Ga., Tuesday morning at 6:20 o'clock via Georgia R. R., where the funeral services will be conducted at funeral services will be conducted at 12:90 o'clock, Eastern time. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral. A. S. Turner, funeral direc-

McKEE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally and Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Moore, of Morristown, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hugh L. McKee this (Monday) morning, May 12, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Winship Nunnally, daughter, Mrs. Winship Nunnally, 1448 Peachtree street. Rev. R. O. Flinn and Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment will be private in Oakland cemetery, with Georgia Lodge, No. 96, F. & A. M., in charge of the services at the grave. The following gentlemen, nephews of the deceased, will please act as pallbearers deceased, will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Jesse Draper, Mr. Wallace Draper, Mr. Max Wright, Mr. Louis Wright, Mr. Wilmer Moore, Jr., Mr. I. S. Mitchell, Mr. Harvey North, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. Graham Wright and Mr. Barry Wright, both of Rome, Ga., and Mr. Jack Moore, H. M. Patterson & Son.



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